

# Parents have faith in son's resurrection

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Lawrence and Alice Parker believe their dead son will be resurrected four days after he is buried.

Wesley, an 11-year-old diabetic, died last Wednesday.

His parents had thrown away his insulin three days before, saying they believed he had been cured by an unidentified faith healer at their Assembly of God church here.

"The Lord told us he would raise Wesley," Parker said at the boy's memorial service Sunday. "We thought

it would be today, but the Lord didn't say when. We will arrange for burial, and we believe Wesley will be raised after four days in the grave."

On Aug. 19, the Parkers took their son to a man at their Sunday church service who said he had conquered Wesley's disease by faith.

"We bombarded heaven," said Mrs. Parker, 29. "We prayed without ceasing from Tuesday morning to Wednesday afternoon."

The parents considered buying more insulin when their son lapsed into un-

consciousness Tuesday, but the 34-year-old father said: "I knew then the diabetes is caused by two demons and that we could no longer give insulin without inviting the demons back."

The parents called on Gary Nash, pastor of their church, to pray with them. Nash said he strongly advised the Parkers to call a doctor but the parents said they believed "in healing by faith."

Police, alerted about the death by an anonymous caller, said the case's legal aspects were being reviewed by the San Bernardino County district attorney's

office.

The parents would not permit an autopsy and at first refused to have the body embalmed, though they agreed to that later.

The mother explained: "Christ is going to hale to replace the blood that's full of sugar anyway, so it might as well be embalming fluid. If we hadn't done it, people might say he was in a deep coma and not believe the miracle."

About 200 persons attended the ceremony at the funeral home chapel Sunday, a spokesman said.

About 30 participants sang with the Parkers, their two daughters and another son, Jay. At one point, children in the chapel were called to lay hands on the body and shout for Wesley to rise from the coffin.

The parents left the chapel after four hours of prayer. They said they were going to a birthday party for son Jay, 2 years old Sunday.

Parker said he would make burial arrangements today. But he said details of the burial were unimportant because Wesley is "not going to stay there."



30 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.,

Monday, August 27, 1973

15 Cents

## Phnom Penh again cut off

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led insurgents pushed closer to Phnom Penh today, cutting the capital's highway to the sea again at a point 15 miles from the city.

The fighting for control of Highways 4 and 5, the country's major supply lines, was the heaviest since the end of U.S. bombing 12 days ago. Battles were reported at several spots along both routes.

In the closest major clash, Khmer Rouge rebel forces surrounded a company of government troops a half mile from Ang Snoul on Highway 4, about 15 miles west of Phnom Penh. A civilian vehicle was ambushed and two persons were killed and another was wounded.

Highway 4 connects Phnom Penh with Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep-water seaport, from which supplies flow into the capital city.

Highway 4 and Highway 5, which connects Phnom Penh to the rice-growing Province of Battambang to the northwest, were cut Sunday for the first time in nearly two months.

"Fighting is reported on the principal routes during the last 24 hours," said Col. Am Rong, the government's chief military spokesman. "The enemy is trying to create some difficulty by stopping supplies to Phnom Penh. It means also they are protecting their own supply lines."

The cutting of the two highways left

Mekong river convoys from Saigon as Phnom Penh's only sources of supply.

The spokesman said that on Highway 4 government troops were trying to dislodge the Khmer Rouge from Sala Kruos, 24 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and from Moha Saing, 13 miles farther on. He said the insurgents blew up a bridge on the highway at Moha Saing.

Am Rong said government forces on Highway 5 were trying to clear a two-mile stretch 35 miles northwest of the capital. One government battalion was ambushed Sunday on the highway.

The spokesman said both highways were cut at points where they are crossed by the insurgents' supply corridors. He said the Khmer Rouge and their North Vietnamese allies were trying to keep their own routes open so they could supply their forces in the southern part of the country before the monsoons in mid-September.

On the political front, Prince Sisowath Sirik Matak, one of the leaders of the 1970 coup that overthrew his cousin Prince Norodom Sihanouk, called on Sihanouk to help stop the war in Cambodia by admitting that he alone was responsible for the fall of the monarchy and for the involvement of Cambodia in the Vietnam war.

Sirik Matak is a member of the Phnom Penh government's ruling three-man High Political Council. He also is a cousin of Sihanouk.



Making his point

White House domestic adviser Melvin Laird says, despite stepped up fighting in Cambodia, the Nixon administration has no plans "at this time" to seek congressional approval of more bombing. Laird appeared Sunday on a television news show. (AP Wirephoto)

## Police agree to truce in Stockholm bank siege

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The besieged gunman holding four hostages in a locked bank vault told police early today that he had tied them to the walls. He said that if anesthetizing gas were pumped in they would strangle when they lost consciousness.

Police immediately suspended operations to capture the gunman and a convicted murderer with him and free the three young women and a man taken hostage last Thursday.

The police agreed to a truce until 9 a.m. EDT, lowered sandwiches and drinking water through an opening they had drilled in the ceiling of the vault, and withdrew their forces from the area. They gave no indication what they would do when the truce ended.

"We would not like to see these young people hanged, that's why we agreed to a truce," said Police Chief Curt Lindroth.

"We are dealing with an inhuman

being who does not hesitate at anything. We could hear the girls plead for their lives. Their despair was genuine.

"They are still alive, but I don't know what their condition is now."

Lindroth would not say what kind of gas might have been used. But he said if it were employed, it would put the six out in about three minutes.

Police began drilling through the ceiling of the 19-by-40-foot vault Sunday night in apparent preparation for the gas attack. The gunman fired one shot into the vault's ventilator drum during the drilling, but nobody was hit.

The police put one hole into the vault, then decided they needed two more to blanket the vault with gas speedily. But when they began drilling the other holes, the gunman sent out his message that the necks of the hostages were tied to the wall.

The police had been trying to starve the gunman out since the six were locked in the vault on Saturday. Police had refused them food, water or a portable toilet.

The gunman told police Sunday he had burned about half of the \$650,000 ransom paid him last week. Apparently this was in response to the suggestion of a reporter in a telephone interview with the man that he burn the money as a symbolic protest against prison conditions.

The man was also promised safe passage out of Sweden if he released the hostages, but he insisted on taking two of them with him.

The drama began Thursday when police interrupted the gunman while he was robbing the bank in downtown Stockholm. One policeman was wounded in the hand by the robber, who was armed with a submachine gun and carried more than a pound of explosives.

He holed up in the bank with the three women and one man as hostages. The gunman then ordered that Clark Olofsson be brought to the bank. He is a convicted bank robber and police killer who escaped from prison twice and last month unsuccessfully tried to blast his way out with dynamite.

The police at first identified the gunman as Kaj Hansson, a 21-year-old escaped convict, but he turned up in Honolulu. Reliable sources said the man was a 32-year-old safecracker who escaped from prison on Aug. 2.

## Prime lending rate up for 15th time this year

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, announced today that it was increasing its prime lending rate to 9 1/2 per cent from 9 1/4 per cent, effective immediately.

If the rise becomes industrywide, as most observers expect, it would mark the 15th time this year that American banks have lifted the minimum lending rate they charge their most creditworthy corporate customers.

In Washington a spokesman for the Committee on Interest and Dividends, part of the President's economic controls program, said the committee had no comment on today's boost.

The announcement by Chase Manhattan comes a week after the last 1/4 percentage point rise spread through the industry.

The prime rate stood at 6 per cent in January. Many observers feel it will rise above 10 per cent before peaking.

The rate now stands 1 1/4 points above the previous record high set during the credit crunch of 1969-70.

Though an increase in the prime rate has no direct and immediate effect on a bank's loans to smaller businesses and consumers, it usually signals higher interest rates generally.

Credit analysts say higher costs of short-term credit and heavy demand

from business have been major factors behind the most recent rises of the prime rate.

Another factor, observers say, has been Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz's comment several weeks ago that increases in the prime rate were "desirable for the short run" to slow down rapid economic expansion.

## Ex-POW from Madison to marry teacher

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Air Force Maj. James H. Heiliger of Madison, who was a prisoner of war near Hanoi for more than five years, plans to marry Cheryl Kay Edwards. The wedding is scheduled Dec. 22.

## Martha leaving Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell says her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, is "going to jail," and she plans to leave him, according to the Washington Star News.

An article in the newspaper's Sunday edition said Mrs. Mitchell was interviewed in a telephone call from her New York apartment. She indicated that she is bitter toward President Nixon, the newspaper said, saying her husband "had a fine reputation on Wall Street" until Nixon "got hold of him."

Mitchell, currently under indictment in New York on charges of obstructing justice and attempting to defraud the government in connection with alleged campaign contributions to the Nixon campaign, resigned in July 1972 as director of the President's re-election campaign.

"We have been suffering," the newspaper quoted Mrs. Mitchell as saying in

reference to the Watergate scandal.

According to the article, Mrs. Mitchell said she has placed her daughter in a boarding school and has consulted a lawyer about a possible separation. She said, according to the article, that she planned to leave her husband "because he is going to jail."

Mrs. Mitchell was quoted as saying that she and her husband love each other very much, but their relationship was finished after an incident in California during the campaign in which she claimed she was "beaten up" by a Secret Service agent. Mrs. Mitchell told the Star-News that the agent manhandled her to keep her from talking to the press.

The article said friends of the Mitchells report they have almost become recluses, rarely leaving their apartment. It said Mrs. Mitchell said her relationship with her husband has become increasingly strained, and the

are having difficulty "communicating."

The newspaper said Mrs. Mitchell said she had seen a "leather-bound campaign strategy book," containing plans for "dirty tricks," which was written by Nixon and his former aide, H. R. Haldeman.

She was quoted as saying the book included "the procedures of everything that has happened—I saw it with my own eyes."

The Star-News said it had contacted presidential Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, who said there is not and never has been a brown leather book connected with the 1968 and 1972 campaigns.

The article also said that Mrs. Mitchell said her husband talked frequently with Nixon during the summer of 1972 and that the President was aware of the truth of the Watergate case at that time.

## Businesses feel paper shortages

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortages of paper are causing increasing problems in the supply and availability of newspapers and such basic items as business forms, corrugated boxes, waxed paper and paper bags.

Much of the attention so far has focused on newspapers, some of which have run low on newsprint because of paper mill and railroad strikes in Canada. But increasingly tight situations also are being reported in a wide variety of other paper products.

A Los Angeles maker of bags and wrapping paper reports it is able to buy only 60 to 70 per cent of the paper it needs. A Bridgeport, Conn., grocery store says it is running out of paper bags. Gulf Oil Corp. says it finds suppliers are reluctant to bid on large orders of business forms.

In Washington, D.C., where paperwork is a legendary part of government, the General Services Administration reports that paper inventories are short millions of pounds, though the shortage hasn't affected government operations. An emergency procurement system based on national security priorities has been invoked "seven or eight times" in the recent past to supply paper to the

Department of Defense, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a GSA spokesman said.

New York's First National City Bank reports that the price of cardboard boxes has risen 20 per cent since January. Toronto-based Moore Business Forms, the continent's largest producer of business forms, says computer printouts paper, which represents nearly a quarter of the industry's volume, cost 20 to 35 per cent more.

Eastman Kodak, whose photographic paper and film is made from wood pulp, says prices are up 25 per cent from a year ago.

Corrugated box manufacturers are all on allocation from the mills, says a regional manager for Grand City Federal Container in North Bergen, N.J.

A spokesman at New Hampshire's Rumford Press says, "However serious you think the situation is, multiply by five."

The reasons cited for the paper shortages are many and complex. A principal consideration, observers say, is

Continued on Page 2

## Feminists mark Equality Day

Feminists staged demonstrations and fairs, conducted church services and honored their greats during "Equality Day" activities marking the 53rd anniversary of women's suffrage.

Seneca Falls, N.Y., site of the first women's rights convention 125 years ago, saw an elaborate ceremony Sunday to induct the first 20 members of the new Women's Hall of Fame.

"Great Guts" awards were presented in Los Angeles at a combined picnic, fair and demonstration sponsored by the National Organization for Women.

The awards honored women including Billie Jean King, the tennis star; Olga Connolly, the former Olympic athlete; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.

In Washington, a women's fair continued in a park near the White House and a rally was set for today on the steps of the Capitol.

A Catholic feminist group demonstrated outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to protest inclusion in the day's liturgy of a verse by St. Paul, Ephesians 5:22, saying: "Wives should be submissive to their husbands as if to the Lord."

The cathedral's rector, Msgr. James Rigney, said that the excerpt was from a schedule of readings set by the Commission on Liturgy in Rome.

Also in New York, a group called Lesbian Feminist Liberation converged on the American Museum of Natural History with a 20-foot long, lavender-painted "female" dinosaur made of paper-mache.

The day marked the signing Aug. 20, 1920, of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women the right to vote. But a number of activities focused attention on the pending equal rights amendment intended to wipe out all discrimination against women.

In Cincinnati, bicyclists and roller skaters wheeled around Fountain Square in a "Ride for Rights."

Feminists designated "Giant Step Backwards" awards for those they blamed for blocking ratification of the amendment in Ohio.

Women ministers led a feminist service at Trinity Methodist Church in Atlanta. At Christ Congregational Church in Princeton, N.J., there were readings from "The Women's Bible," written in the 1890s under the direction of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

"Roast chauvinist pig" was the main dish at a picnic held at Rock Springs, north of Orlando, Fla.

At least one male, however, fared considerably better. During a women's suffrage celebration in Augusta, Maine, feminists honored Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis. They expect he will be a strong supporter when the equal rights amendment comes before the state legislature again next year. Curtis earned the title "Right On Brother of the Year."

## Secretary hurt in blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secretary at the British Embassy was seriously injured today in an explosion. Officials said a letter bomb apparently was the cause.

The secretary was sorting mail on the sixth floor of the embassy, officials said. The explosion occurred about 9 a.m.

George Washington University hospital officials identified the victim as 61-year-old Nora Murray and said she lost one hand and that the other was seriously injured.

Police and embassy officials sealed off the building to keep out newsmen but employees of the embassy were permitted.

Continued on Page 2

### INSIDE

Packers beat K-C B-4

Little Chute school vote B-1

### and more...

Comics ..... A-12  
Editorials ..... A-4  
Obituaries ..... B-8  
Sports ..... B-4  
TV log ..... A-11  
Theaters ..... A-13  
Vital statistics ..... A-9  
Women's news ..... A-14  
Fox Cities ..... B-1

### Hot, humid?

Sunny, warm, humid Tuesday with a high in mid 90s.

Weather map on page A-9







# Plane crsahes reduced by TV?

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Most television weather reports try to give viewers a down-to-earth idea of what's blowing in the wind. But one TV report sets its sights far higher. It's aimed at private pilots.

It's called "Aviation Weather" and is broadcast live Thursday and Friday nights, primarily for weekend fliers. Right now it's only seen on about 20 public TV stations in seven East Coast states.

But the Federal Aviation Administration says it wishes the show were nationally broadcast to help reduce weather-related flying accidents. The FAA says such accidents caused approximately one-third of the 600 general aviation fatalities in the U.S. last year.

"Aviation Weather," produced by the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, is the brainchild of Vic Turner, a 34-year-old private pilot and an engineer at the center, located in Owings Mill, Md.

"It was something pilots have needed for a long time," said Turner, who got the show on the air in June 1972.

He said the problem for many private pilots is that most weather information facilities for fliers are based at large airports where heavy airline use discourages light plane traffic.

Private pilots seeking detailed weather reports either have to get them in person at the airports or phone for them, Turner said. He said during bad weather the phones are usually jammed with requests.

Turner did the "Aviation Weather" report, with FAA and National Weather Service observation and help, during the show's early days.

The program since has been assigned an official FAA weather briefer, Jan Allsman. He handles all on-camera chores, backed by an FAA-supplied weather wire and a facsimile machine on

which the alency's weather maps for pilots retransmitted.

Turner said the show doesn't restrict its reports to the Eastern Seaboard. "We give the entire country. We don't hit the West Coast as hard as we should, but it's there. If you're flying there, you'll know what weather you're going into."

The program appears twice on Thursday and Friday evenings. The first show lasts 30 minutes, divided into weather information and pilot education segments. It starts at 7:30 p.m. The next show, devoted entirely to weather, starts at 11 p.m. and runs 15 minutes.

All the forecasts include detailed visual illustrations of weather patterns and estimates of significant weather developments expected from 12 to 48 hours after each show.

Officials at the center say that on Oct. 4 the late show will be dropped and the early show begun at 7 p.m. They also say it may start appearing on some public TV stations in the South in October if arrangements can be made.

The federal official most pleased at the success of the show is Peter Campbell, head of the FAA's accident prevention program.

"Forty-four per cent of all flying accidents occur on weekends," he said. "Because this show is on Thursdays and Fridays, it at least gets some real-time (current) weather to the pilot before he actually blasts off into the blue on weekends."

He said "that's one of our biggest problems — getting accurate, real-time weather into the hands of pilots before weekends."

Campbell said he couldn't estimate how many lives can be saved by such a weather show, "but since approximately one-third of all fatal accidents are weather-related, it would be a great safety factor."

"We think it's a good show, from the (FAA) Administrator on down," he said. "We'd like to see it expanded to a greater extent, even on a national basis if possible."

## TV Scout

## LA invades Montreal

7-10 Channel 5 — At Jarry Park in Montreal, the Los Angeles Dodgers meet the Expos on Major League Baseball Game-Of-The-Week. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek provide commentary.

7-8 Channels 2-7 — Gunsmoke poses a moving question for Festus (Ken Curtis). He meets up with a dear old friend and great cook, Jesse (Brock Peters), and learns the man is wanted for breaking jail. Festus is torn between friendship and duty. (R)

7-8 Channels 9-11 — Policemen are the targets of a pair of speed freaks on The Rookies. The case begins when a nice young man, the kind no one wants to harm, is shot and ultimately dies. But who would want to kill him? (R)

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Here's Lucy

goes musical tonight with Wayne Newton guesting. The locale is a supper club where Wayne is performing. He has to replace a drummer and Lucy knows exactly where he can find one: her son Desi Jr. (R)

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — Cy's (John Dehner) ex-wife (Norma Crane) shows up on The Doris Day Show. She delights him by saying she is about to remarry but her finance (Lee Bergere) makes passes at Doris.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Medical Center's soapsuds revolve around two women: the new mother of an illegitimate baby, and Ruth Buzzi, an overly cheerful volunteer worker. Add open-heart surgery and stories that aren't quite true and you can complete the script yourself. (R)

## UW classes transmitted to Fox extension

Engineers and technicians caught in the technology gap and without time to return to full campus residence will have nine campus-originated engineering and mathematic courses waiting for them in Menasha and Oshkosh, beginning Monday. These are two of 18 locations where, through the use of a statewide phone hookup which includes an electronic balckboard, courses will be brought directly to persons who desire continuing education work but cannot leave their home or job for full time campus residence.

The Statewide Extension Education Network (SEEN) courses are offered under the continuing education program of the Department of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

Course offerings include one credit course in mathematics and eight evening continuing education courses in air conditioning design, electronic engineering, foundation and structural design, introduction to operations research, and a basic review of engineering fundamentals.

Through two-way communications and use of special electronic equipment that also transmits the written work via telephone, classes will simultaneously meet in Baraboo, Chippewa Falls, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Janesville, La Crosse, Madison, Marinette, Menasha, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Platteville, Rhinelander, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Waukesha, Wausau and West Bend.

The Electrowriter Remote Blackboard and UW-Extension's Educational Telephone Network enable students to view the development of diagrams, notes, equations, sketches and other visual material while listening to the instructor as he teaches his class on the Madison, Milwaukee, Wausau or Platteville campus.

### REAL ESTATE SCHOOL!

Become a licensed real estate broker or salesman! Start now. Easy. Low fee. Visit class free in Neenah at Neenah YWCA on Wed., Aug. 29 or Sept. 5 at 9:00 a.m.; or in Appleton at Appleton YMCA on Thurs., Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m. Also closes in Oshkosh.

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### Moves to rock

Guitarist Wayne Moss, formerly a long-time session man who helped create the Nashville Sound, has been trying to make it in rock music the past five years. His group Barefoot Jerry, is due to release its third and most far-reaching album this fall or winter. (AP wirephoto)

## What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Brothers O'Toole at 7 and 9

Marc 2 — Paper Moon at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Scarecrow at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Viking — The Mackintosh Man at 6:30 and 10 p.m. and Bonnie and Clyde at 8:20 p.m.

Neenah — Brothers O'Toole at 7 and 9 p.m.

## Robber escapes on 10-speed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The robber of a lumberyard made his getaway on a 10-speed bicycle.

"I was befuddled," said Chet Johnson, general manager of the company, after watching the armed man pedal away Friday with about \$100. "I never heard of anybody riding away from a holdup on a bicycle."

Terry Kimble, the investigating police officer, said it was the first bicycle getaway in his experience of crime investigation.

## Two die in plunge from ferris wheel

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Two teenage girls plunged 25 feet to their deaths from the top of a ferris wheel in the town square at Palmerston North.

A third girl also was seriously injured in the accident Friday night.

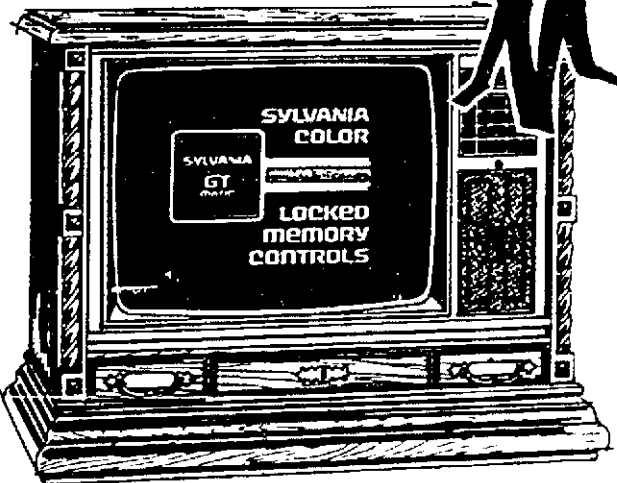
Police said they thought a release mechanism on the car snapped, dumping the girls out.

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Monday, August 27, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-11

## Television schedule

### GREEN BAY

2 — WBBY — CBS  
5 — WFRV — NBC  
11 — WLUK — ABC

### 38 — WPNE — PBS

### WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS  
9 — WAOW — ABC

### MONDAY P.M.

6 p.m.  
2-5-9—News  
11—Dick Van Dyke  
38—Corroscolendos  
6:30 p.m.  
2—Police Surgeon  
5—Hogan's Heroes  
7—All in the Family  
9-11—To Tell the Truth  
38—Electric Company  
7 p.m.  
27—Gunsmoke  
5—NBC Monday Night Baseball  
9-11—The Rookies  
38—Sesame Street

8 p.m.  
27—Here's Lucy  
9-11—ABC Movie  
8:30 p.m.  
2-7—Doris Day  
38—Book Beat  
9 p.m.  
2-7—Medical Center  
38—Eriq's Theme  
9:30 p.m.  
38—Cooking the Chaise Wov

10 p.m.  
2-5-9-11—News  
38—Firing Line  
10:30 p.m.  
2—Movie  
5—Tonight Show  
7—CBS Late Movie  
9-11—ABC Wide World of Entertainment  
5—News  
11-11 Takes a Thief  
12:30 a.m.  
2—Movie

### TUESDAY, A.M.

6:30 a.m.  
2—Cheer Up Time  
11—New Zoo Revue  
6:40 a.m.  
5—Town and Country Time  
7 a.m.  
2—Beat the Clock  
5—Today Show  
11-7—CBS News  
7:30 a.m.  
2—Flintstones  
8 a.m.  
2-7—Captain Kangaroo  
11—Carloons  
8:30 a.m.  
11—Tennessee Tuxedo  
9 a.m.  
2—Zup With the Bormanns  
5—Dinah's Place  
7—Romer Room  
9—Across the Fence  
11—Joke Wild  
9:20 a.m.  
2—Barbara Hill  
9:30 a.m.  
2-7—The \$10,000 Pyramid  
5—Battle  
9—New Zoo Revue  
11—Phil Donahue

6 p.m.  
2-7—Gambit  
5—Wizard of Odds  
9—Galloping Gourmet  
10:30 a.m.  
2—Love of Life  
5—Hollywood Squares  
9-11—Brady Bunch  
10:55 a.m.  
27—News  
11 a.m.  
2-7—The Young and the Restless  
5—Jeopardy  
9-11—Password  
10—The Price Is Right  
11:30 a.m.  
27—Search for Tomorrow  
5—Who, What, Where, Game  
9-11—Split Second  
38—Sesame Street  
11:55 a.m.  
5—NBC News

### TUESDAY, P.M.

Noon  
2-7—Naan Show  
5—Mid day  
9-11—All My Children  
12:30 p.m.  
5—Three on a Match  
7—As the World Turns  
9-11—Let's Make a Deal  
38—Misterogers & Neighbohood  
1 p.m.  
2-7—The Guiding Light  
5—Days of Our Lives  
9-11—Newsworld Game  
1:30 p.m.  
2-7—Edge of Night  
5—Doctors  
9-11—Girl in My Life  
2 p.m.  
2—As the World Turns  
5—Another World  
7—The New Price Is Right  
9-11—General Hospital  
2:30 p.m.  
2-7—Match Game 73  
5—Return to Peyton Place  
9-11—One Life to Live  
3 p.m.  
2-7—The Secret Storm  
5—Somerset  
9-11—Love, American Style  
3:30 p.m.  
2—The New Price Is Right  
5—Movie  
7—Tommy & Lassie  
9—Green Acres  
11—Munsters  
4 p.m.  
2—Star Trek  
7—Zone 66  
9-11—Gomer Pyle  
38—Misterogers  
4:30 p.m.  
2—Petitcliff Junction  
9—Andy Griffith  
11—Green Acres  
38—Sesame Street



in times like these I feel mighty grateful that in ar famly the peanut butter jar ain't never run dry.

## Physician fined for stuffing meter maid

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) —Police say a local physician has been fined \$25 for stuffing a traffic ticket down the blouse of a meter maid.

Officers said Dr. Theodore Paladino had become incensed over receiving the citation.

He originally was charged with indecent assault, but the charge was reduced to disorderly conduct by Magistrate John W. Chapas.

## Police & fire beat

Jo Ann Zimmerman, 14, 2307 S. Harmon St., suffered a head injury Thursday night when her bicycle collided with a car at the intersection of College Avenue and Lee Street.

Appleton police said Charles R. Kransusch, 19, 1524 S. Lee, pulled out from a stop sign on Lee to make a left turn onto College, when his car hit the bicycle going south through the intersection. The girl was listed in satisfactory condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

## OSHKOSH

## STRATZ'S NOW OR NEVER

# SALE

**SALE  
DATES  
AUG. 27,  
SEPT. 8,**

We at Stratz Kimball Music Center are running a different kind of sale. We are NOT trying to unload old out of date merchandise, nor are we trying to make a fast buck. We have just received a shipment of new Kimball pianos and organs and because this is the back to school season we would like to give every family in the Valley opportunity to purchase a NEW KIMBALL PIANO OR ORGAN of their choice at a SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

For 11 days only the prices on all models of Kimball pianos and organs will be reduced at least 15% to as much as 40%. During this amazing sale anyone buying an instrument may choose to purchase either the one in our store, OR the identical item shipped right from the factory, at the same special LOW PRICE. Also, none of our regular merchandise will be removed from our store for the duration of the sale, to insure the largest possible selection.

Save \$200<sup>00</sup>

on this 1974 Swinger 100 (Italian Provincial)

## ORGAN

FEATURING: \*The Entertainer with 4 Rhythms, 4 Voices.

2-37 Note Keyboards  
13 Note Radial Pedal Board  
9 Tone Voices  
100% Plug-in — Solid State Circuitry — with 7 year Warranty on Tone Generator Circuits  
Vibrato  
Reverberation  
Ear Phone Jack  
75 Watt Amplifier  
Reg. \$995.00  
Now **\$795<sup>00</sup>**

All Prices Include .00.00 Music Course — Bench — Delivery — Head Phones — 7 year Factory Guarantee! On The Tone Generators.

Save \$250.00  
on this 1974 Swinger  
(582) All Transistor.

### ORGAN

FEATURING: The Entertainer\* 11 Voices, 7 Rhythm Patterns, Pearls, Cushioned Bench & 7 year Guarantee! On The Tone Generators (Available in 3 styles)

Reg. \$1245.00

Now **\$995<sup>00</sup>**

- \$100 Music Course Included with each Instrument
- Organ Prices Start at \$400 — Save Up to \$600.00
- Used Organs — Hammond, Lowery & Thomas start at \$150.00.

Save \$500.00 on This 1000 Series Swinger Organ, 3 styles.

### Featuring

18 Voices  
Vibrato  
Sustain (Chimes)  
Reverberation  
2 Speed Lesley Speaker  
7 Year Factory Warranty on Tone Generators.

### \*The Entertainer Deluxe

12 Rhythm Beats—8 Voices  
2-75 Watt Amplifiers (Solid State)  
2 Stereo Speaker Systems  
100% Solid State & Plug in.

Italian Provincial

Reg. \$2295  
NOW

**\$1795<sup>00</sup>**

## WHERE?

## STRATZ "KIMBALL MUSIC CENTER"

401A Otter Ave. — Oshkosh — 4 Blocks East of Park Plaza

Next to the Tallest Building in Oshkosh

10-9, Mon.-Sat. — Phone 235-9020

Piano — Organ Sales & Service for 24 Years in OSHKOSH

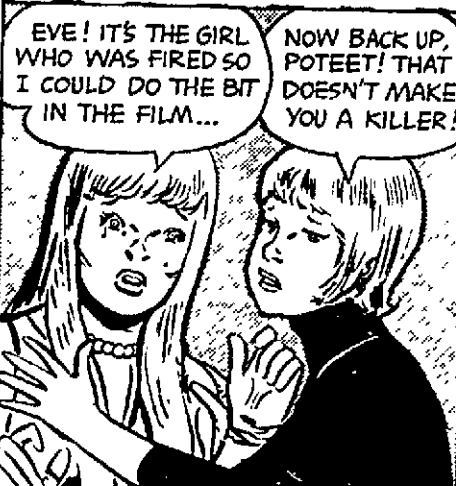
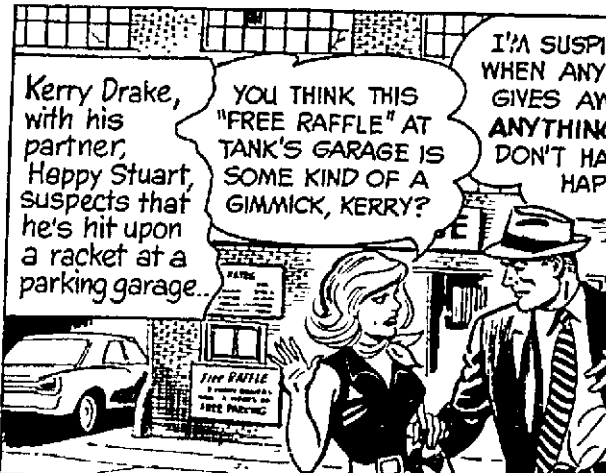
**OSHKOSH**



I HAVE EVERYONE'S PICTURE IN MY WALLET---EXCEPT WASHINGTON, LINCOLN, HAMILTON,---



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

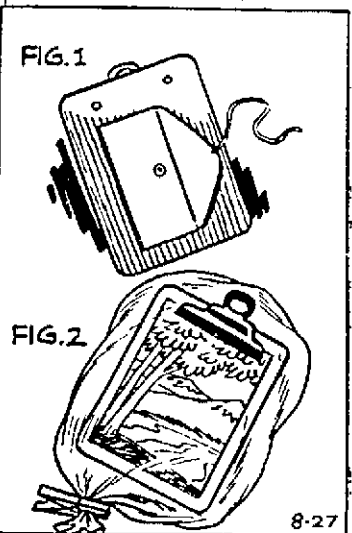


"You're not in condition for another football season. You've still got seven pounds you put on during the last one."

Young hobby club

Clipboard protector, useful on field trips

BY CAPPY DICK  
If you use a clipboard for making notes or sketches while on your nature study field trips, at school, the idea of providing the board with a rain protector.



Rain Cover!  
can be valuable. The preparation is easy to accomplish. You will need a big, brown envelope with a string attached to it as in Figure 1, a plastic bag or envelope big enough to cover the clipboard and a spring-style clothespin.

Glue the envelope to the back of the clipboard with the flap

side facing outward as in Figure 1.  
Neatly fold the plastic bag and slip it into the envelope, along with the clothespin. If you wish to do so, you may also use the envelope for carrying a pencil, crayons, eraser and other materials.  
Tie the string to keep the envelope closed so its contents can't fall out.  
Suppose you are out on a field trip and have been making notes and sketches on a supply of papers clipped to the front of the board. Suddenly rain begins to fall. All you have to do to protect your work is to whip out the plastic cover, drop the clipboard into it and close the cover with the clothespin as in Figure 2. Your notes will be perfectly protected.  
Tomorrow: how to use an old belt as a view card holder

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

**TV SCOUT**  
Program Preview  
TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommend the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the  
**POST-CRESCENT**  
a GOOD newspaper

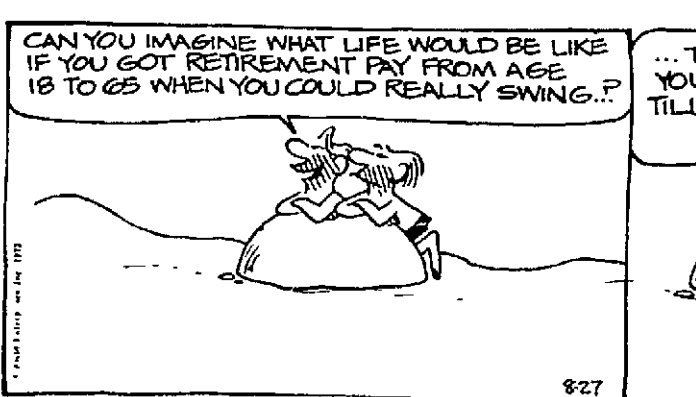
PHANTOM



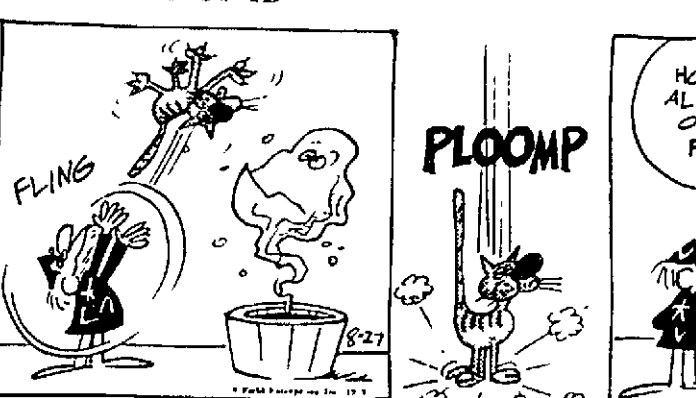
NANCY



B. C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



By FALK and BARRY



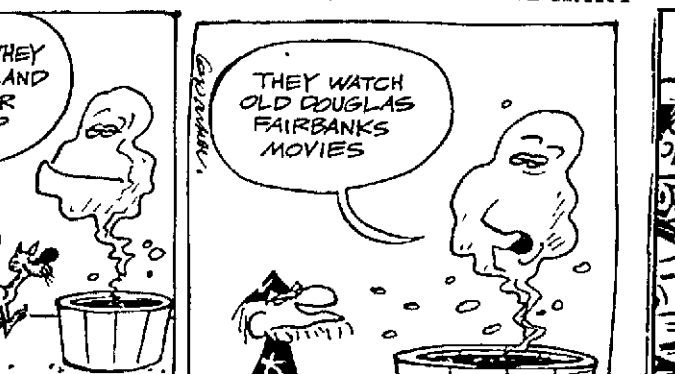
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



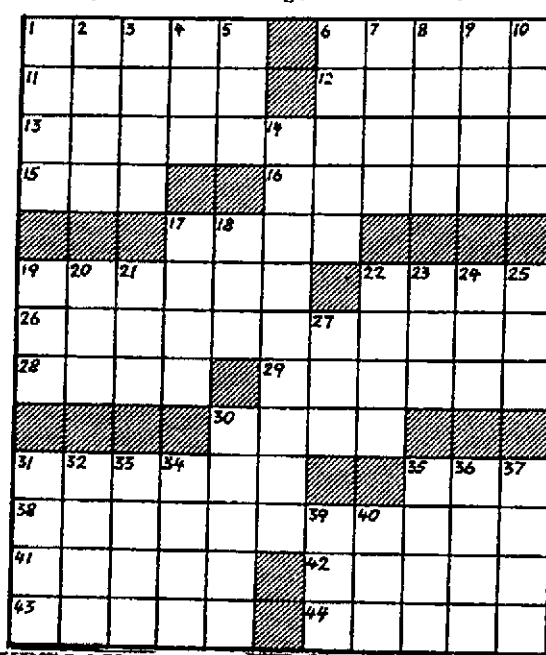
By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1. metab-  
2. Cache  
3. Diva  
4. Lucine  
5. Soiree  
6. Like a benedict (2 wds.)  
7. Altar constellation  
8. Japanese wild dog  
9. Commiseration  
10. Alter one's course  
11. Occupation  
12. Celebrated "I doing" it  
13. Actor Griffith  
14. Right now  
15. State (Fr.)  
16. Garment feature  
17. May  
18. After 26 Across (2 wds.)  
19. Ire  
20. Eagle's nest  
21. Under-sized  
22. Rose essence
- DOWN  
1. California  
2. Asian river  
3. Fencing cry  
4. Sculpture or painting



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

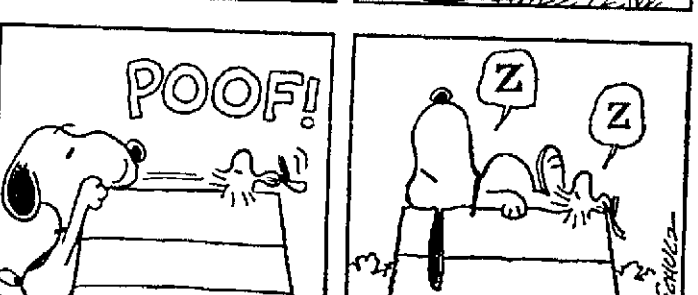
CSSE ZSK BVF KJYJDACSAQ JP

FHFKRBJPU LPY RSA IJCC ZJPY

JB.-TACFQ KFPLKY

Saturday's Cryptoquote: DO NOT OFFER A COMPLIMENT AND ASK A FAVOR AT THE SAME TIME. A COMPLIMENT THAT IS CHARGED FOR IS NOT VALUABLE.- MARK TWAIN

PEANUTS



RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM



CAP?! I THOUGHT YOU SAID ONE CUP-FULL!





Dr. G. C. Thosteson

## Proper care will keep blood sugar on course

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in the newspaper that Ron Santo, the star third baseman for the Chicago Cubs, has diabetes. In school we were told this is a bad disease to have. Could you tell me why Ron can play baseball if this is such a bad disease? He is having a good season, too. —F.C.C.

Last time I looked at the standings, all the Cubs were having a good season. But to answer your question, my young friend: Diabetes is a bad disease to have, but there are worse ones.

I'll try to explain diabetes. Some people (quite a lot of them!) have a defect in the pancreas in the gland that produces insulin in the body. Insulin is necessary to keep the amount of blood sugar at a proper level. Without sufficient insulin, a person will have too much sugar accumulating in the blood. Over a period of time, this shortage of insulin will interfere with circulation, damage the eyes and even cause blindness and sometimes affect the nerves and cause pain in various parts of the body. Before insulin was discovered, patients with severe diabetes died.

But today, with proper care, the blood sugar can be kept at a safe level and to all outward appearances the person is perfectly well. He's not lame as with arthritis, or feverish, or short of breath, or any of those things. That is — if he controls the diabetes.

This can be done by not eating sugar and limiting other foods to an amount necessary for an active life. Sometimes the patient has to inject insulin every day; sometimes medication by mouth is sufficient.

Of course exercise helps use up sugar (other foods are converted into sugar by the body) so the secret an athlete has to learn is to balance his food intake against the energy he expends. He takes a little less insulin, or eats a little more food when a strenuous game is coming up. If he figures a trifle wrong and he uses up too much sugar he will sense an "insulin reaction" coming. Most of them keep a little hard candy, or a sweetened drink or other form of sugar handy if it is necessary to bring themselves back into balance.

These days the people who get into serious trouble from diabetes are those who don't take the doctor's warnings seriously, don't eat properly and develop high blood sugar levels.

Ron Santo, by the way, isn't the only

athlete who has learned to cope with diabetes. Some other examples are Bill Talbert, who was a tennis champion; Coley O'Brien, professional football player; Bobby Clark of the Philadelphia Flyers (hockey); and Bobby Riggs, who at age 55 is still playing a lot of topnotch tennis. There are plenty of others — actors, TV stars, politicians businessmen. All sorts.

These are the people who have learned that you can control diabetes if you pay attention to the rules and obey them. But you'll also find sickly people, blind people, exhausted people who didn't know that you have to follow the rules if you have diabetes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I drink a lot of tea every day, more tea than coffee or milk. How harmful is this to the system and does tea have many calories? I'm 17 and very conscientious about watching my weight. —D.P.

No harm, unless you happen to be overly sensitive to caffeine and it makes you nervous. Tea, like coffee and cola drinks, contains caffeine. As to calories — no calories in tea unless you add sugar or cream.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would 10 to 15 minutes of exposure to sun each day be beneficial or detrimental to varicose veins? —E.W.

I can't see that it would have any effect either way.

Never take a chance on diabetes. For better understanding of this disease, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — the Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Thosteson regrets

**Coney Dogs 19¢**  
Every Tuesday  
Appleton & Kaukauna

**Grand Theatre**  
Sweet Trash  
A JOURNEY INTO THE WHISPER WORLD OF WOMEN  
IN COLOR RATED X  
\*\*\*\*\*ALSO\*\*\*\*\*  
**PRIMAL PLEASURE**

**DANCING TONIGHT** 9:30 to 1:30  
Music By WAX  
Admission 50¢  
**KIMBERLY KLUB**  
(Under New Management)  
Formerly the Alibi  
129 N. Main, Kimberly

**WALLY'S STEAK HOUSE**  
305 W. North St.—Little Chute  
Ph. 788-1711 (Originally Tony Wanders)

Serving COMPLETE MENU Always  
— Complete Dinner Specials —  
with SALAD BAR — Choice of Potatoes and Rolls, Butter and Coffee ...

MONDAY—TENDERLOIN STEAK 10 to 11 oz.	\$4.50
WEDNESDAY—T-BONE STEAK 16 to 18 oz.	\$3.95
THURSDAY—SIRLOIN STEAK 18 oz.	\$4.95
FRIDAY—LAKE PERCH.	\$2.50
SATURDAY—SIRLOIN For 2, 36 oz.	8.95
SUNDAY—1/2 BROASTED CHICKEN	\$1.80

SERVING DAILY 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. — SUNDAYS 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**DAILY NOON LUNCHEONS**  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
CHOICE OF: — Hamburger plate; Shrimp plate, Open face Tenderloin, Tuna Salad, Chicken Salad  
INCLUDES SALAD BAR & COFFEE ..... \$1.50

**CLOSED TUESDAYS**  
Except for Private Parties  
**WALTER "Joe" DORN**  
Proprietor

**TOMORROW NIGHT AUG. 28th.** (Rain Date, Wednesday Nine)

**STOCK CAR RACES**

**WINDER UPPER**  
★ 75 LAP FEATURE ★

plus.....MOTORCYCLE RACES  
plus.....PIE EATING RACE  
plus.....TROPHIES FOR ALL RACES  
plus.....DEMOLITION

**TIME TRIALS 7:00 — RACE 8:15**

General Admission.....\$2.50 Children 5 to 12 .....\$1.00

**FAIRGROUNDS**  
Jackson at Murdock  
**OSHKOSH**

## Legal Notices

NPDES Application No. WI 0002923  
NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT PROGRAM  
(Section 402, Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972)

**JOINT PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Proposed NPDES Permit to Discharge into Navigable Waters  
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
Region V, Permit Branch  
1 North Wacker Drive  
Chicago, Illinois 60606  
312-353-1346

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources  
P. O. Box 450  
Madison, Wisconsin 53701  
608-226-2427

Joint Public Notice No. 300-004  
Name and Address of Applicant  
City of Waukegan  
City Clerk  
Waukegan, Wisconsin 54983  
Joint Public Notice Issued on:  
August 27, 1973

Name and Address of Facility where Discharge Occurs:  
Waukegan Wastewater Treatment Plant  
Waukegan, Wisconsin  
Receiving Water: Waukegan River

**NOTICE:** The above named applicant has applied for NPDES Permit to discharge into the designated receiving water and requested State Certification of said discharge. The permit will be issued by either the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or other NPDES issuing authority.

The applicant is a municipality operating a wastewater treatment plant which receives municipal wastewater as well as wastewater from six industries.

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of applicable standards and regulations, the Regional Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or other NPDES issuing authority proposes to issue a permit for the discharge subject to certain effluent limitations and special conditions. The State, after review of all the comments and objections, also proposes to issue a permit pursuant to Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended. State certification will not be necessary if the NPDES Permit issuing authority is granted to the State prior to issuance.

The proposed determination to issue an NPDES Permit is tentative. Interested persons are invited to submit written comments upon the proposed discharge. Comments should be submitted in person or by mail no later than 30 days after the joint public notice of this application is issued. Deliver or mail all comments to:

Mrs. Carolyn Coles  
Region V, Permit Branch  
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
1 North Wacker Dr.  
Chicago, Illinois 60606

The application and joint public notice numbers should appear next to the above address on the

that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

Copyright 1973

**GREATEST VALUE IN TOWN!**  
**NEW TUESDAY CHICKEN DINNER**  
Two Big Pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken; Whipped Potatoes and Gravy; Tossed Salad with Dressing; Roll and Butter.  
Reg. 1.50  
**1.39**  
Serving 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Coffee Shop Only  
**Big Boy**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
College Ave. at Hwy. 41, Appleton

**"THE Social Circle"**  
NOW thru Sept. 8  
at the **Stewards Club**  
Doors Open 6 P.M.  
Two Shows Nitely at 8:30 and 11:00 P.M.  
COMING SOON: (Sept. 10-29)  
"Karon, Joe and The New Experience"  
For Reservations, Phone 739-6351  
Highway 41 at BB, Appleton  
\*Stewards Club Closed Sundays

**Premieres This Week**  
**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**  
Tonight **"WAR AND PEACE"**  
Part I  
10:30 p.m.

envelope and on each page of any submitted comments. All comments received no later than 30 days after the joint public notice is issued will be considered in the formulation of final determinations. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or other NPDES authority will issue final determinations in a timely manner after the expiration of the public comment period. Copies of all comments and objections received will be transmitted to the State.

The application, proposed permit including proposed effluent limitations, special conditions, comments received and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at a cost of 20 cents per page at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or at the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, at any time between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies of the Joint Public Notice are available at no charge at the address shown above for the designated State agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know would be interested in this matter.  
Aug. 27, 1973

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT**  
**PROBATE BRANCH**  
**SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT:**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN F. McDANIEL, Deceased.

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of John F. McDaniel, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, was filed in the County Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of March, 1973. The undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the courthouse in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 13th day of September, 1973, at 9:00 a.m. of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All of Lot Seventeen (17) and a part of Lot Eighteen (18), Block Five (5), Seymour Subdivision, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake on the southwest corner of said Lot Eighteen (18); thence north of the West line of Lot Eighteen (18), a distance of 144.14 feet

to an iron stake on the Northeast corner of Lot Seventeen (17); thence South of said line, a distance of 140.00 feet more or less to a point in the South line of Lot Eighteen (18), such a point being 20 feet distance from the Southwest corner of Lot Eighteen (18); thence west along the South line of Lot Eighteen (18) a distance of 20.0 feet to an iron stake and place of beginning.

TERMS: Cash  
Dated this 19th day of July, 1973  
S-CALVIN L. SPICE  
Sherriff  
COOK & FRANKS S.C.  
660 East Mason Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202  
July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 27

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT**  
**PROBATE BRANCH**  
**ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**  
File No. 28-452  
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY B. HEINEMANN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Mary B. Heinemann, a/k/a Mary C. Heinemann, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, past office address 510 W. Lawrence St., Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

The petition was heard at the County Court House, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 18, 1973, at the opening of Court that day, or thereafter.

By the Court  
Joyce Schumaker  
Register in Probate  
Bradford & Gabel  
103 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Aug. 27, Sept. 4 & 11, 1973

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103 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Aug. 27, Sept. 4 & 11, 1973

Monday, August 27, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-13

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Aug. 27, Sept. 4 & 11, 1973

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**CIRCUIT COURT**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**  
Case No. 14924  
**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
**MILWAUKEE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,**  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
**GEORGE R. O'BRIGHT AND ROSE M. O'BRIGHT,** his wife,  
Defendants.

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above action on the 15th day of March, 1973, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the courthouse in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 13th day of September, 1973, at 9:00 a.m. of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All of Lot Seventeen (17) and a part of Lot Eighteen (18), Block Five (5), Seymour Subdivision, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake on the southwest corner of said Lot Eighteen (18); thence north of the West line of Lot Eighteen (18), a distance of 144.14 feet

to an iron stake on the Northeast corner of Lot Seventeen (17); thence South of said line, a distance of 140.00 feet more or less to a point in the South line of Lot Eighteen (18), such a point being 20 feet distance from the Southwest corner of Lot Eighteen (18); thence west along the South line of Lot Eighteen (18) a distance of 20.0 feet to an iron stake and place of beginning.

TERMS: Cash  
Dated this 19th day of July, 1973  
S-CALVIN L. SPICE  
Sherriff  
COOK & FRANKS S.C.  
660 East Mason Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202  
July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 27

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**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**  
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TERMS: Cash  
Dated this 19th day of July, 1973  
S-CALVIN L. SPICE  
Sherriff  
COOK & FRANKS S.C.  
660 East Mason Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202  
July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 27

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**CIRCUIT COURT**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**  
Case No. 14924  
**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
**MILWAUKEE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,**  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
**GEORGE R. O'BRIGHT AND ROSE M. O'BRIGHT,** his wife,  
Defendants.

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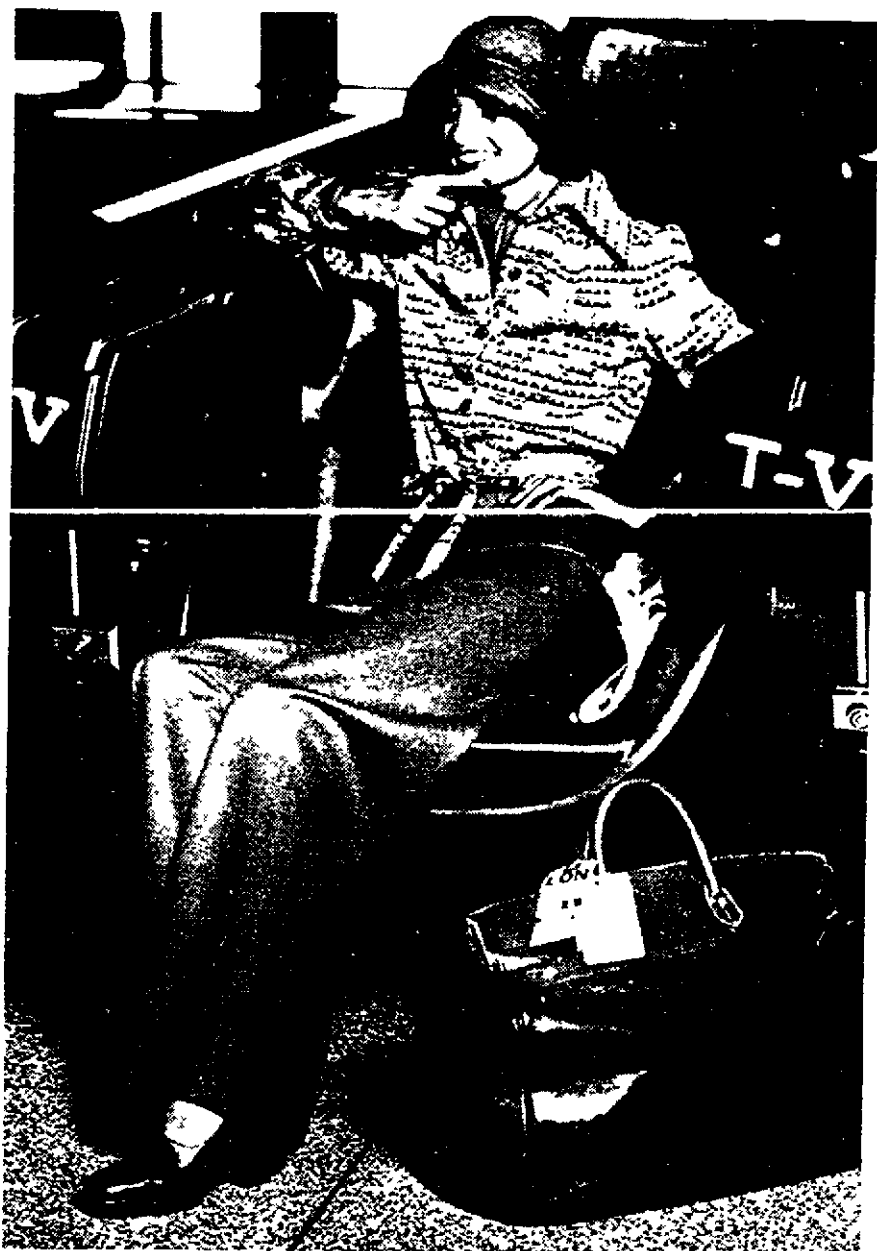
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# 'Easy Life' styles sew and go



## Travelin's easy

Traveling's a cinch when you sew and go in a sewable combination geared for four-part harmony. It's Very Easy Vogue pattern 8625.

Stop and think about the world of fashion for a moment and you'll agree we are entering a new fashion era — The Easy Life.

Makeup has gone natural requiring less time to apply. Hair is shorter and just takes a flip of the brush. Making your own clothes is a breeze, too.

The Very Easy Vogue Pattern Catalog presents some very wearable fall fashions. There are simple suits with elasticized waist jackets, blazers and shirt jackets to match flared, straight, and gored skirts. The instant dress selection covers all kinds of dressing from shirt styles to wrapped ones.

Easy going separates and sportswear include sweaters, blouses, skirts, jackets and pants to sew in clear-colored bold plaids, or subtle heathered tones to make you stand out in the spectator crowd.

The easy life traveller goes more places and packs less. Very Easy Vogue 8659 is the One Pattern Weekend Wardrobe designed to make four or more different fashion statements on one special weekend.

There's a coat, dress, pants, jacket and skirt to stitch up, pack up, mix and match up and depend on to keep you looking fashion right and comfortable wherever you're heading.

Night life living is easy, too. It's so nice to go home and change before going

out and nice to be able to sew up a little something fast for last minute plans, like a bare slip of a dress, or long softdress, a toga, or a caftan.

All are Very Easy Vogue Patterns, the kind you can make the day before a date.



PATTERN 8164

## women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.  
Monday, August 27, 1973 A-14



## Weekender

Very Easy Vogue 8659 is the one-pattern weekend wardrobe.

## Neither stuffy nor sloppy, corduroy scores a hit

The country gentleman who likes to relax now has well-bred country clothes to relax in, courtesy of corduroy '73.

Past the jeans stage but not quite into smoking jackets, he likes casual clothes that can unwind without being sloppy or stuffy.

Corduroy's robust, hardy character has always made it number one with men during their leisure hours. From the soft richness of ribless to wide wale's brawny texture, corduroy fits just about every lifestyle.

Unconstructed jackets and blazers seem to hang best with the rugged construction of a midwale behind it. Printed corduroy in English countryside tweeds, glens, and checks worn with a turtleneck and trousers are what off time dressing is all about. Or over an open-necked shirt and patterned pullover sweater — whatever the mood, corduroy goes with it.

Shirt jackets are important for fall and come with lots of pockets, safari style, or lots of epaulets, or both.

Put together with coordinated trousers and contrasting shirt or sweater, it goes for long country rides like nothing else can.

Heavier weight outerwear is corduroy's forte. What man hasn't owned at least one sturdy stadium coat, or a beefy

jacket? Much outerwear is going Western — yoked in front and back, suede trimmed, with fancy pocket treatment.

This fall, men don't have to spend all of their leisure time wondering what to wear during their leisure time. It's all ready to go.



## Comfort

Bitwell's oatmeal corduroy shirtsuit, at right, features suede trimmed pockets and wide cuffed trousers.

## Auxiliary announces coming events

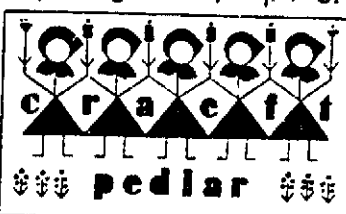
One fourth of the membership drive has been completed by the American Legion Auxiliary, announced Mrs. Min Landry, membership chairman, at a recent meeting. She urged the continued support of her committee in the drive for members. Mrs. Landry then introduced the new members and the Charter and Gold Star members who were present.

Junior Auxiliary will kick off their new year of activity with a picnic at Erb Park Sept. 6. Mrs. Roland Menting and Mrs. Robert Fellner, Junior advisors announced

October 18 tentatively has been set for a game party at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King.

In further business, Mrs. Carla Spengler, Americanism chairman for Johnston-Blessman Unit 38, gave a brief report of her research. She has been researching the origin of the patriotic songs which are sung at each meeting.

Opening Thurs., Sept. 6:



117 north douglas street  
appleton, wisconsin  
PHONE 731-5754

## Simple roof filters sun

A sunshade of slats over a simple wood frame will do wonders in reducing summer heat on the south or west side of the house, and from adjacent concrete patio or walk.

Spacing slats allows warm air to escape, pulling cooler garden air toward the house, while filtering the light, a benefit in winter. Vines turn the structure into an arbor as well, but it is not built to shed rain.

The slat roof can be anchored to the house with a horizontal ledger just under the eaves but clear of the trough.

A post and beam framework supports slats at the opposite side, and need not be extended to the house wall.

Cedar one by one or two by two-inch slats and four by four framing are ideal, but other western species are usable, though preservative treating is recommended for buried portions of posts.

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS . . .

It's later than you think! Make your Graduation sitting appointment NOW! Sitting, including gloss print for your book as low as \$3.00 . . .

F. J. PECHMAN STUDIOS  
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## Computer determines fall '75 fashion colors

Fashion colors for 1975 have already been chosen, and 1,500 designers around the world know which hues will be "in." The color consensus isn't due to magic or luck, according to Lenore Landry, University of Wisconsin-Extension clothing specialist. The color palette for each season is determined by scientific methods including computer technology.

Task is monumental. Choices must be appealing and alluring while taking into account tastes in New York, Paris, London, Tokyo and Rome. Regional and market preferences must be considered. Sunny resorts and cold northern regions vary greatly in color preferences. High fashion markets want subtle, off-shades, and the mass markets choose brighter fabrics.

For the past five years, this job of color selection has been done by the International Color Authority (ICA), an organization of professionals who are trained in the psychology of color, art, marketing and textiles.

These experts, known as colorists, come to Amsterdam from France, Italy, Great Britain, the United States, Germany and the Netherlands. Twice each year, in a whirlwind three or four day

session, they choose the deliberately limited fashion colors that will be "in" two years later.

A computer with a bank of some 4,000 chips is used to sort out information. This includes facts on the previous seasons' color successes and failures, the psychological impact of colors and how the colors go with each other and fabric. The computer uses this information, fed to it by the colorists, to sort out the limitations and possibilities of any particular color combination.

Selecting the correct shades of the dominant colors is all important. ICA subscribers throughout the world use the color forecasts to coordinate dress, stocking, lingerie and coat offerings. Color decisions must be made far in advance so manufacturers can make timely deliveries to retail stores. The system seems to work.

Predictions for last fall and winter seasons, termed "Leaves on Plaster," were popular with women buyers and clothing manufacturers. The selection of greens, yellow and off-white reportedly sold well.

What's in the next season? Only ICA subscribers know until first showings of the new styles tell the story.

## Mrs. Pluemer holds office in district council

Mrs. George Pluemer was named secretary/treasurer of the Northeastern Wisconsin Judges' Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges at last week's meeting of the group.

Morning discussion at Tuesday's meeting covered the use of black and colored lights on design. Creating unique shapes and forms was another feature.

During the afternoon session the use of nature art and industry in creative design was discussed as the program to be presented at the spring meeting of the Fox River Valley District of Northeastern Wisconsin Judges' Council scheduled for Berlin.

## SAVE 1/3 on BEAUTY SERVICE

### MON., TUES., WED.

SHAMPOO & SET .....	\$2.29
HAIR CUT .....	\$2.00
COLOR .....	\$7.50
FROSTING .....	\$12.50

PERMS .....	\$7.50
	\$10.00
	\$20.00

### THURS., FRI., SAT.

SHAMPOO & SET .....	\$3.00
HAIRCUT .....	\$3.00
COLOR .....	\$10.00
FROSTING .....	\$20.00

PERMS .....	\$12.50
	\$15.00
	\$20.00

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• LITTLE CHUTE  
121 E. Main  
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# Folks transcend physical world

Monday, August 27, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-15

BY JEAN PEERENBOOM

Post-Crescent staff writer

I felt the spirit of God inside of me Tuesday night. He entered through the top of my head and traveled through my nervous system, to my shoulders, down my spine to my legs, ankles and feet and departed through the bottom of my feet.

Sadhu Grewel gave members of the Appleton Organic Club a soul-shaking experience at their meeting Tuesday at First English Lutheran Church. Mr. Grewel, author of "The Science of Yoga Philosophy" and other books, discussed "Adventures into Consciousness." After a short introduction to consciousness and transcendentalism, he helped the audience, mostly elderly folks, to transcend from the physical world to super-consciousness.

With crossed ankles, hands resting on knees and eyes fixed 16 to 24 inches in front of feet, audience members let their bodies go limp. "Relax your body completely," Sadhu soothingly told his listeners.

The only sounds were Grewel droning his directions and crickets chirping outside the windows. Everyone relaxed. "Direct your mind's eye to go to the top of your head as if someone is pulling the top hairs. The spirit of God is entering your brain cells. He moves to the nervous system. Such a wonderful feeling in your shoulders. He enters the lower body, travels to your ankles, to your feet," he uttered quietly. This was repeated three times.

Each time he paused to talk to the father. "Heal me of my ailments." "I am a true temple of God." "How wonderful of thee, father, to be with us." Grewel asked his audience to chant with him. "Ah-men-n-n Oh-h-m-m" they chanted.

Slowly a feeling of numbness crept through the body, a feeling of being completely relaxed. Weightlessness. All thoughts vanished, palms of hands became warm and moist. Eyes were closed. Total relaxation. Some people experienced tingling sensations in arms, legs and feet. No one wanted to move.

As the spirit left, feeling returned, eyes opened, and the physical world of reality was once again present.

There is a science of meditation, Grewel said. You must know how to do it, step-by-step. It takes much practice and time to perfect. After awhile it may take only three minutes to reach weightless-

ness, he said. He recommended that meditation be done from the same chair every morning and evening. Using the same chair is a psychological boost, he commented.

Before he put his audience in a trance-like state, he gave some background information on meditation. It all started in India with a man called Buddha, who taught himself how to meditate. Legend has it that Buddha posed the question: Why is man miserable? He wandered around India and settled in a forest as a hermit and learned the techniques of meditation and self-discipline. Receiving no satisfaction from this he joined a band of five ascetics in the hope that extreme self-mortification might bring insight and peace. After six years of incredible austerities, having still failed to find the object of his quest, he departed from the ascetics and began a more natural way of living.

At age 35, he seated himself beneath a large bo tree (a kind of fig tree) in Eastern India. He vowed not to leave this place until the riddle of misery was solved. For 49 days he sat under the tree, fasting and withstanding temptations. Demons and gods passed through him.

At last he knew the truth. He had solved the riddle and knew what man had to do to overcome misery. The answer must come from within man, through his ultimate detachment from the physical world. "There is no problem you cannot solve if you communicate with God," the speaker stated.

Misery is man's own doing and to overcome it he must seek answers from within his soul. "Seek and you shall find," Sadhu quoted from the Bible, God's book.

"What is God, that's what we have to look for. He is not dimensional; He is everywhere. He is not absolute; He is only qualities — love, kindness, forgiveness, goodness," he said.

"Now try to define those terms," Grewel instructed his listeners. Our problems all stem from terminology. When people talk to God, some call Him Allah, some say Jehovah, and others, Yahweh, but they are all referring to the same God. It depends on human interpretation. The separation of religions is due, in part, to differing human interpretations of the Bible, he pointed out.

Many things in our religious and secular lives are based on human law,

thus causing differences and problems. But God's law cannot be fooled with, the speaker said.

Sadhu illustrated his point with the marriage laws of varying cultures. In Nepal, India, where the men are soldiers and away fighting, the women are allowed to have many husbands, whereas in Arabian society, the men have many wives. In America, we have a form of polygamy also, the speaker said. Through the system of marriage and divorce, many United States citizens have a series of spouses.

On the other hand, God's law — his ten commandments — do not change, Grewel said, but human interpretation has spoiled it. For example, killing is sinful, and there are no 'ifs', 'ands', 'buts' or 'whens' allowed.

Another point, Sadhu Grewel said, is that through prayer we ask God for something. Meditation is a two-way communication process with Him. While we ask Him, He is asking us what we have done for Him.

Whether or not you are able to reach God through meditation, one thing is for sure, meditation is one way to relax, both mentally and physically.

## Homemakers may be confused by use of metric terminology

A new terminology will be working its way into our vocabulary — instead of yards, think meters, for gallons, say liters.

When buying a piece of wool fabric to make a skirt, ask for .9 meter of fabric instead of one yard. Gasoline will be sold by the liter, so will wine. Carpet will be sold in square meters. This will all take place as the United States changes to the Metric System and the Wool Bureau, Inc., says its coming fast!

What is the Metric System? It's a decimalized system — similar to the U.S. currency system — with all measurements (length, area, volume and mass) based on the number 10. (The meter itself is based on the metron which is a tiny fraction of the earth's circumference.)

Calculations are simplified and frac-

tions are eliminated — to the joy of every school child. For instance, in linear measurement, a meter equals 10 decimeters equals 100 centimeters. And 1 decimeter equals .1 meter. All that's involved in these calculations is adding zeros or moving the decimal point.

The Metric System was devised by the French Academy of Sciences in 1790. Over 90 per cent of the world uses this system. In fact, the United States is the only major country not using it.

In 1971, the Secretary of Commerce recommended that the U.S. change to predominant use of the Metric System through a coordinated national program. The change-over is inevitable, but depends on how long it takes Congress to pass the necessary laws.

Experts agree that legislation currently before both houses of

Congress will most likely become law before the end of the current session. Senator Claiborne Pell's (D., R.I.) bill calls for the "predominant but not complete" voluntary conversion to the Metric System over a 10 year period.

The switch has begun already — the Ford Motor Company recently unveiled the first automotive plant in this country to build products to metric specifications.

The fashion home sewing pattern companies print both systems of measurement on envelopes and pattern pieces. Many kitchen recipes use metric measurements. School systems across the country are beginning to teach the Metric System — in fact, the National Education Association has urged that all students be taught the Metric System as the primary language of measurement.

All industries will be affected. Some have used the system traditionally. The Wool Bureau, for example, reports that wool fibers have always been measured in microns, which are units of length equal to one thousandth of a millimeter.

It's not just industry, each one of us as consumers will find many changes.

Whatever the activity — eating, sewing, shopping, or even measuring a child's growth — we will have to adapt to this new system.

## New federal ruling regulates sale of vitamins, helps consumer

New federal regulations on vitamin sales will safeguard consumers, says University of Wisconsin-Extension nutritionist, Jane Voichick. She feels the rulings will help prevent health dangers and unneeded expense in using vitamins.

A new feature of the regulations is that high dosages of vitamins A and D will be sold only as prescription drugs. This covers vitamin A preparations with more than 10,000 International Units (IU) per dosage unit and vitamin D preparations with more than 400 IU per dosage unit, she explains.

"Patients who need higher doses will still be able to get them through a doctor. But for most of the population, high doses are not only unnecessarily expensive, but can cause damage."

"The federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has evidence that heavy doses of vitamin A can cause retarded growth in children," the UWEX nutritionist warns.

"Heavy doses of vitamin D have retarded the mental and physical growth of children."

"For normal doses, you won't need a prescription. You'll be able to freely buy vitamin pills or food containing amounts needed for preventing deficiencies in normal people."

According to Voichick, another feature of the new regulations concerns foods or preparations of vitamins other than A, D or folic acid. When they contain more than 150 per cent of the recommended daily allowances, these will be classed as drugs. An exception is conventional foods which naturally contain amounts over the limits.

"Although you won't need a prescription for them, such foods and vitamin preparations will be subject to review by the FDA. Later, they may be put on a

with substances which have no recognized nutritional value, such as rutin or inositol. In the past, when such substances were combined with vitamins and minerals, consumers falsely concluded these ingredients were nutrients.

"It's good economy to buy only vitamins when you're after vitamins, not pay for useless ingredients," Mrs. Voichick says. She believes this is the intent of the ruling. The non-nutritive substances may be sold separately from vitamins and minerals as long as no nutritional claims are made for them.

Starting in October, the high dosages of vitamins A and D will be classed as

prescription drugs. The other restrictions take effect as the end of next year, prescription basis or banned."

The new regulation makes the items somewhat like cough medicines or aspirin, she indicates. "You can buy them without prescriptions, but you recognize that they are drugs." Mrs. Voichick feels this is a step toward honest labeling of foods and preparations containing heavy dosages of vitamins.

Vitamins in excess of the recommended daily allowances are wasteful, she points out. "Our bodies can't use the extra or store it for use later on. So consumers are paying for something that can't help them."

A final section of the ruling bans sale of vitamins or minerals in combination so companies have time to market existing stocks of restricted items.



Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hansen

### Hansens mark 50 years

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hansen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with family and friends at Mer and Jackie's Supper Club Saturday.

They were married Aug. 29, 1923 in Menominee, Mich.

The couple has six children: Mrs. Robert Warning, Mrs. Jerome Olk, Mrs. Charles Olk, Mrs. Donald Diestler, Mrs. Eugene Paschen, all of Hortonville, and Kenneth, Appleton. They have 36 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Genskes mark 50th wedding anniversary

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Genske observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an Oper House at the Community Hall.

They were married Aug. 22, 1923 They lived in Potter, Gillett and Clintonville and have been Black Creek residents for the past 24 years.

The couple has six children: Lee Rolland, Mrs. Donald Rimmel, Mrs. Merlin Kettner, Mrs. Jack Huse and Mrs. Paul Kettner.

They have 19 grandchildren.

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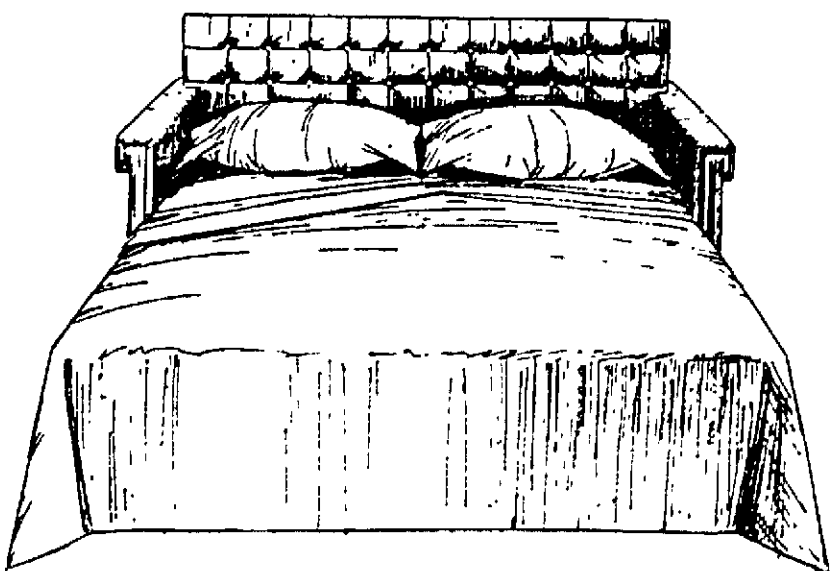
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Koester-Wied

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Junior Koester, 607 State St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Kim Peter Wied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wied, 204 Western Ave., Neenah. A fall, 1974 wedding is being planned.

Verhagen-Schuh

KAUKAUNA —An April 6 wedding is in the offing for Barbara Verhagen and Leo F. Schuh. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Verhagen, 2408 Main Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schuh, 226 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Gauerke-Langohr

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gauerke, 2631 Oakwood Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Marv Langohr, son or Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langohr, Baileys Harbor. A spring wedding is planned.



Mary Mielke

Mielke-Vander Velden

KIMBERLY — A summer, 1974 wedding is in the offing for Mary Mielke and Michael Vander Velden. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Mielke, 327 S. Railroad St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vander Velden, 410 Buchanan St., Little Chute.

Blum-Gretzinger

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. David Blum, 253 Modoc St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Elaine, to Thomas James Gretzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gretzinger, 95 Garfield Ave.



Debbie Lorenz

Lorenz-Gradi

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorenz, 1612 N. Hine St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Steve Gradi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gradi, 1701 W. Reeve St. They will wed in August, 1974.

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Reitenbach-Baranczyk

HEMET Calif. —Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reitenbach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Wayne Dennis Baranczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Baranczyk, 200 Mathewson St., Menasha. They will wed Nov. 17, 1973.



Beth Bastian

Bastian-Van Dyke

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bastian, 914 Grignon St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth A., to Jon L. Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Van Dyke, 120 E. Atlantic St., Appleton. They will wed June 2.

Van Rooy-Paalmann

ONEIDA — An April 19 wedding is being planned by Joan A. Van Rooy and Gerald C. Paalmann. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Van Rooy, route 1. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Paalmann, 326 S. Maple St., Kimberly, and the late Mr. Paalmann.



Deborah Morack

Morack-Blair

HORTONVILLE —Mr. and Mrs. Randall K. Morack, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah L., to J. Michael Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair, Atlanta Ga. A May wedding is planned.

Promises repeated

Hartwig-Kulbacki

KAUKAUNA —St. Aloysius was the setting recently as Ann Hartwig and Michael Kulbacki exchanged wedding vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartwig, 1405 Glenview Ave., and Siegfried Kulbacki, Milwaukee.

Mary Hartwig was maid of honor. Mrs. Richard Friedle was bridesmaid.

Best man, Alan Rauch, Germantown, was accompanied by David Roberts, Bill Hartwig and Ken Butterfield.

The new Mrs. Kulbacki is employed as a secretary in the respiratory therapy department of Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin(UW)-Stevens Point. Her husband, a roadmaster clerk with Chicago Northwestern Railroad, Milwaukee, was graduated from UW-Milwaukee with a degree in education. They will reside in Milwaukee.

Connors-Kabat

WAUPACA —Married recently during a ceremony at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church were Colleen Connors and Daniel Kabat. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W.

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Sister Pietro Ryan is a Roman Catholic nun with a job that is destroying a stereo-type.



Hairdressing nun

Sister Pietro Ryan loves to get into people's hair and she does it every day in her job as the manager of a Mankato, Minn., beauty salon. Here she puts the finishing touch on a hairdo for Mrs. Carl Peterson.

She is a hairdresser and manager of the Hilltop Sculpture Curl Salon. She works in a light green dress and views

her chatter with her customers as her way of following her calling in life.

"I see a very deep need for people to listen to people," she said amidst the

clippings of her scissors. "I'm freer to listen and be concerned about people."

Sister Pietro is a rather unique example of "the new nun," using her professional and spiritual training to respond to needs beyond the traditional scope of the convent.

A member of the Sisters of St. Francis, her occupation is the result of a revised training program begun five years ago that allows the women to train for more varied roles in society.

A nun can contract for employment on her own, subject to approval by a personnel board. Her salary goes to the convent and she is given a monthly allowance.

"It doesn't matter what a sister does as much as who a sister is," explained one member of the St. Francis personnel staff.

Gruetzmacher-Huettl

HORTONVILLE — Miss Béverly Gruetzmacher, route 1, has announced her engagement to Gary Huettl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huettl, route 2. A spring wedding is being planned.

Gorrell-Erdmann

NEENAH — The engagement of Deborah Sue Gorrell and Roy John Erdmann has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Gorrell, 513 Oak St., and the late Mr. Gorrell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erdmann, Allenville.

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# Nun makes waves as stylist

"The traditional picture that people have of sisters is that of the teacher-nurse," she added. "It's not that we're leaving that behind. It's important. We just want to follow a greater diversity among our sisters."

About 65 of the 750 members of the Rochester religious community are engaged in activities beyond the traditional education and health care. Some are in social work. Others donate time to public health clinics.

Sheinwold on bridge

## Declarer is foiled by sacrifice move

**BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD**  
"It is a far, far better thing that I do," said the king of diamonds, "than I have ever done." Of course you don't have to believe this literally. That king of diamonds just loves to exaggerate.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q 6 3  
 ♥ 7 4 3  
 ♦ A J 10 9 3  
 ♣ 7 3

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 10 9 4  
 ♥ Q 10 6 2  
 ♦ K 8 4  
 ♣ 8 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 8 7  
 ♥ J 9 5  
 ♦ Q 6 2  
 ♣ K 10 9 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 5 2  
 ♥ A K 8  
 ♦ 7 5  
 ♣ A Q J 6 4

South West North East  
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
 2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
 Opening lead — ♠ J

West opened the jack of spades, and South played low from the dummy. There would be time later to try playing the queen.

South won with the ace of spades and led the five of diamonds, planning to finesse with dummy's jack. If East won with the queen, dummy's queen of spades would be safe; and South could later run the entire diamond suit by taking another finesse.

East could stop the diamonds by refusing to win the first trick. But

Sister Pietro is the first of her order to go into business. She received her state hairdresser's license after 11 months in a technical school. She has managed the Hilltop Salon for two years.

Sister Pietro says many of her customers, although surprised when they learn of her religious vocation, find no trouble adjusting to normal conversation.

"People are finding that I'm human," she said.

In short, South was well on his way to making the contract, either with the diamonds in dummy or with the clubs in his own hand.

**DEATH OF A KING**  
Naturally, the king of diamonds wasn't going to sit by idly and see this happen. Before West could tell what was going on, the king of diamonds had jumped out onto the table at the second trick.

Now South couldn't make his contract. If he won in dummy with the ace of diamonds, the suit would never come in, and he would be able to take only one club finesse. Neither long suit would produce enough tricks.

Whenever dummy has A-J-10-x-x of a suit behind your K-x-x or Q-x-x, remember the noble tale of the king of diamonds. Play your high card and kill dummy's suit.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q 6 3 H-7 4 3 D-A J 10 9 3 C-7 3. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid one notrump. Your hand is not strong enough for a response of two diamonds. Some experts would raise to two hearts instead of bidding one notrump.

('A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE' written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)  
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**"MARTINIZING"**



# Heavy industry rezoning urged

The Appleton Plan Commission today recommended temporarily rezoning the entire portion of the Northeast Industrial Park east of Roemer Road for heavy industry, so the city can sell a site to a major local manufacturer seeking to relocate.

The commission took the action while giving assurances that the zoning change will be accompanied by deed restrictions that will preserve the quality of the industrial park by controlling the ways buyers use the land after the city sells it to them.

Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th), chairman of the City Council's commerce and industrial development committee, revealed that the local firm, which he did not identify, has offered to buy two lots in the industrial park.

But existing M-3 Planned Indus-

trial Park zoning prohibits an industry of the type involved from locating in the park.

It has been an open secret at city hall that there has been a series of meetings between public officials and industrial and Chamber of Commerce representatives recently.

The Post-Crescent learned the identity of the firm involved, but a company official this morning asked that the firm not be identified in print now. He asked for time for details to be worked out, at which time he said a comprehensive announcement of the firm's plans will be issued.

Plan Commissioner Gerhard Willecke said he understands the firm is "a good-sized industry—one of the larger ones" in the city.

The commission heard objections from representatives of two firms

already located in the industrial park but west of Roemer Road, and from two aldermen.

They voiced concern that imposing M-2 Heavy Industrial zoning on the remainder of the park east of Roemer would open the door to "undesirable" firms that would detract from plans to develop it as a campus-type complex under strict controls.

Spokesmen for Appleton Mills and August Winter & Sons, Inc., both of which are already located west of Roemer, repeated arguments and fears that had been voiced at an earlier commission meeting on the proposed temporary zoning change to heavy industrial use.

At the earlier hearing the commission had agreed to set aside the temporary rezoning proposal and consider instead a complete

revision of the planned industrial park ordinance, to remove restrictions which critics including Pointer said make it almost impossible to sell land there now.

Today's special meeting was called, largely at the instigation of Pointer, due to the problem of the local firm.

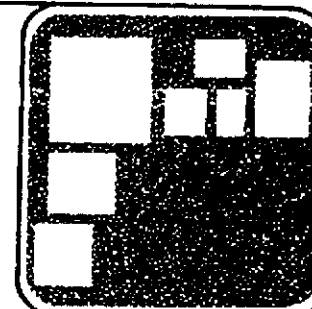
The commission assured the present park occupants that accompanying the heavy industrial zoning will be a set of deed restrictions identical to or more restrictive than those which apply to land on which the present occupants' plants are built.

The commission also will continue a review of other cities' industrial park zoning regulations with the aim of reforming the Appleton planned-industrial zoning category.

Continued on Page 3

fox  
cities

The Post-Crescent  
Monday, August 27, 1973 B-1



## Town key in school referendum

**LITTLE CHUTE** — If the two petition drives in the Town of Vandenberg were accurate measures of public opinion, Thursday's school referendum could be an anticlimax.

The petition asking for detachment from the Kaukauna School District carried more than 100 signatures, but 360 people signed a second list saying they wanted to stay in.

Since the referendum must pass in both Little Chute and in the Town of Vandenberg, opponents of the boundary change are confident they will remain in the Kaukauna district. But it is unclear now whether the results of the two petitions will be reflected at the polls.

It is generally assumed that voters in Little Chute will favor attaching the area, which would add \$8 million to the school district's tax base, and 200 more students. The real test, then, is expected to take place at the town hall.

The school committee of Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 ordered the referendum after a July 31 public hearing in Kimberly.

The area proposed for detachment from Kaukauna is half of the Town of Vandenberg, plus sections of the village now in the Kaukauna School District. Voters from Little Chute (excluding residents on the east side who are not affected by the referendum and remain in the Kaukauna district) will cast ballots as one unit, and residents of the town will vote as a second unit. A small section of the town

is now in the Little Chute district, and these residents will vote at the town hall; residents of the village who are in the Kaukauna district will vote with the rest of the village.

If the referendum question is approved, the boundary change will become effective on July 1, 1974.

Like the boundary lines and voting procedures, the issues behind the detachment are complex. The original petition was started by parents who had been sending their children to St. John parish schools in Little Chute. They were among the strongest supporters of keeping St. John High School open, partially because they wished their children to attend school in Little Chute, rather than Kaukauna.

With the closing of the parochial high school this spring, the detachment petition was organized. One of the major concerns of people on both sides of the question is busing. Supporters of detachment argued that it is inconvenient for students to be bused past the door of Little Chute High School on their way to Kaukauna.

Parents who had been sending their children to Kaukauna, on the other hand, said they would rather have them bused than walking to Little Chute schools on hazardous highways.

In a special meeting the week of Aug. 12, the Little Chute board of education decided that money would be in the 1974-75 budget to provide busing for all children who can't reach schools walk to school on sidewalks.

## Teachers orientation under way

Sept. 4 is the date set for the opening of schools in Appleton and inservice sessions to acquaint new and returning administrators, instructors and office staffs with various changes.

The Appleton Public School personnel started their orientation sessions today on an abbreviated basis, with new teachers getting the information on operating procedures, policies, insurance, and the city.

All teachers will meet at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday in Appleton High School-East. They will be welcomed by city and school officials and will hear a speech on communications by Kenneth Haagenen, executive vice president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

There will be separate elementary and secondary faculty meetings and work at their assigned buildings in the afternoon.

Wednesday will be taken up by departmental meetings, and Thursday has been set aside for work in the assigned schools. There will be no sessions Friday.

Inservice sessions for Fox Valley Technical Institute staff members will begin Wednesday. Program flexibility and accountability will be the theme.

Division and department conferences will be conducted by supervisors, followed by a district inservice program for all the staff Thursday.

Faculty members will have an opportunity to select four of eight workshops on Thursday. Included in this are sessions on computers in education, special education programs, media in education, and preschool programs.

For the first time, there will be an inservice program for nonteaching people at FVTI. That has been set for Friday.

Discussions will center on the maintenance program, data processing and how it operates, the word processing center, new techniques in office procedures, and telephone techniques.

## Chamber to join fest in hope of funds

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Tourist Committee decided today they want a piece of the Applefest action, hoping to generate funds to commence roadwork and publication of a booklet which will serve to direct visitors and tourists through the area.

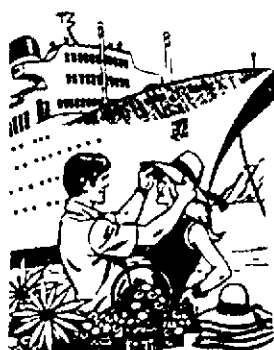
The main stumbling block holding the committee back from putting out a pamphlet on Outagamie County is funding. By getting in on Applefest, the group hopes to move into production of the material.

The committee is considering sponsorship of a beer tent at the week-long festivities as the main moneymaker, but is formulating other steps to rake in as much as \$12,500 toward the publication.

The booklet will consist of 24-32 full color pages and be in magazine form, depicting areas of interest throughout the area, as well as serving as a directional guide for strangers.

The same type of booklets from Milwaukee were exhibited, and the group favored a small book, containing no advertising, at a production cost of 50 cents each.

## Going on vacation?

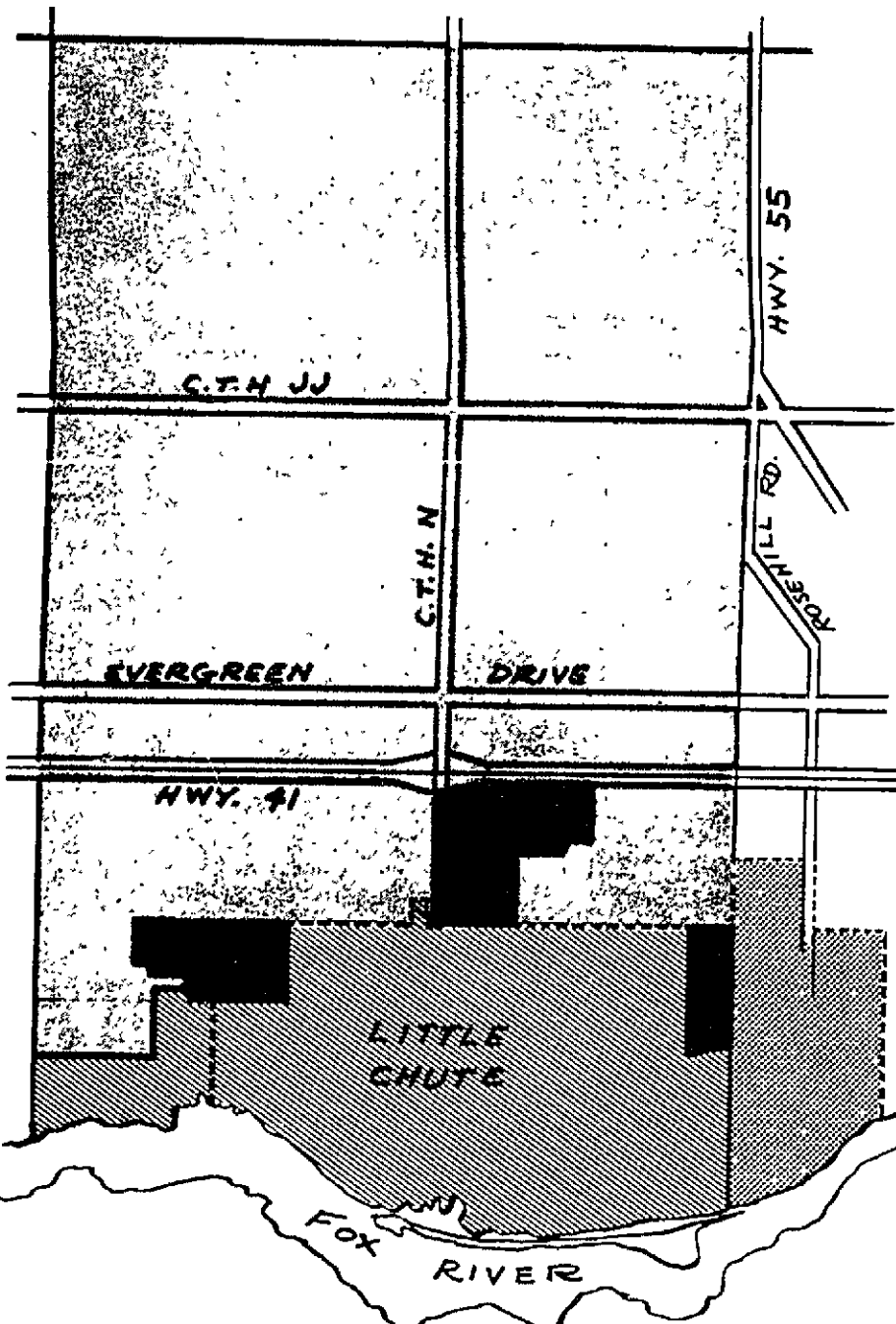


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- Vandenberg proposed to be attached
- Little Chute proposed to be attached
- Present Little Chute district
- Little Chute not proposed to be attached

## Pipeline contractor sues city in delay dispute

The contractor who installed Appleton's Lake Winnebago water pipeline is suing the city for \$87,585 in a dispute over project delays.

Central Contracting Corp. of Oshkosh had previously filed a claim for the sum, but the water commission and City Council turned it down.

The suit charges that the commission failed to notify bidders for the job that blasting would be required to cut a trench for the pipeline across the bed of the Fox River near the water treatment plant, and also failed to arrange easements to permit the contractor to use Appleton Machine Co. land as a staging area for the river-crossing part of the project.

The commission also waited two months after awarding the contract to order the contractor to start work, the suit charges.

The contractor added that unusually high water in the river added to the delays. The total cost over the amount already paid the contractor is listed as \$79,185, and the contractor also is

seeking to recover \$8,400 assessed by the commission for failure to complete the job on time.

The original bid price was \$87,379, and the actual total cost is listed in the complaint as \$181,629. The contractor has been paid \$102,444, according to the complaint.

The city received the summons and complaint Friday, with 20 days to reply. The case is filed in Circuit Court.

## \$360 taken from safe in weekend burglary

Safecrackers took about \$360 in a weekend burglary at Pah-Low's Inc., 301 W. College Ave., Appleton police said today.

Detectives said there was no sign of a forced entry. Store employees discovered the loss about 7 a.m. today.

The money was taken from a 16-by-24-inch safe which was pried open with a crowbar belonging to construction workers who are remodeling the store.



## Picnic fun

It was a big day Saturday for Big and Little Brothers and their families as they whooped it up at the second annual picnic for friends, associates and members of Big Brothers of the Fox Valley Region, Inc., at Winnebago County Park in Winneconne. The excitement and strain of a tug-of-war, above, shows in the faces. At right, Ed Flanner, Neenah Big Brother, relaxes between activities with his little brother, Jim Erb, Neenah, and his daughter, Christine. (Post-Crescent photos by Copper Vander Walker)



## School costs to rise?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

**MADISON** — When the state substantially boosted aids for the local public schools this year, the act was generally hailed by the educational community as well as taxpayers concerned about the rising burden of school budgets on the local property tax base.

But not so widely known is the fact that the legislature and Gov. Lucey exacted in exchange a considerable enlargement of the quality and variety of teaching and auxiliary service in those schools that will tend in many instances to require more generous local school budgeting.

None of the changes demanded will be startling to some of the more generously budgeted districts which have been accustomed to high curriculum standards and auxiliary services. Others will find that services and programs that had been recommended, but were optional, will be required after July 1, 1975.

Among the new mandatory provisions in the state school laws are these regarded as most significant by state school supervisors:

— The operation of a five-year-old kindergarten. A majority of the five-year-olds in the state now attend kindergarten, but such service has not heretofore been required.

— The provision, by the school district or under cooperative arrangements, of special programs for handicapped students.

— The provision of guidance and counseling services.

— A somewhat longer term of instruction, as a result of the cancellation of legal holidays as school days eligible for state aid payments even if classes

are not actually held on those days. The result will be that the 180-day school year will be literally construed.

— Provision for emergency nursing services. Historically the county nursing service was regarded as meeting minimum requirements. The new law is likely to require some auxiliary nurse employment in some localities.

— Schools for the first time will be required to adjust their curriculum to recognize the ethnic and cultural composition of American society and use materials and texts, and provide library resources which "reflect the cultural diversity and pluralistic nature" of the nation's population.

— Provision for instruction in elementary and high schools by qualified teachers in health, physical education, art and music. Now schools can select among those fields to become eligible for a higher level of state aids.

The new law provides that the new requirements will be administered according to rules to be written by the state department of public instruction.

## Record enrollment at UW-Madison

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — University of Wisconsin-Madison officials say they expect a record enrollment for the first semester of the school year.

A total of 34,250 students had registered for classes at the end of registration Saturday, they said, compared with the record of 35,549.

But officials expect another 1,900 students to register after classes begin today, bringing the total to nearly 36,000.

In most of the urban school districts, the new and mandatory requirements probably won't be regarded as novel.

But they will require a broader outlook on program variety and quality in other districts, including those with lesser tax bases, state school supervisors feel. They note that one of the purposes of the rewriting of the state school aid law was to assure higher standards without regard to financial capacity of the localities.

Perhaps the most significant of the new state requirements on local school districts commands without qualification the provision of educational services for all handicapped children from the age of three through 20 years.

Wisconsin has had a progressive record in that regard, but thousands of such children are not now being served. The legislature laid down these provisions:

— The identification of such children with exceptional needs through screening and multidisciplinary team examinations.

— An appeal procedure for parents of children recommended for special educational service.

The assurance of state aid for the transportation of such children, and authorization of the advance of state aid for new or expanded special programs for them.

One state education department officer maintains that the new program and qualitative demands of the state, in exchange for substantially increased state financial involvement in the schools, "is a true bill of rights for the children of Wisconsin."



# Nonresident license fees prompt court case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's license fee increases for nonresident fishermen and hunters undergo court examination Wednesday, the first step in tourism's campaign to squelch the new rates.

The U.S. District Court hearing in Madison concerns itself only with the sale of fishing licenses under a fee schedule adopted by the legislature and put into effect Aug. 5.

The thrust behind the hearing, however, is the tourism promoter's argument that Wisconsin's commercial recreation industry will suffer if higher fees discourage nonresidents from visiting the state's fishing holes, campgrounds, resorts, sporting goods stores, boat rental outlets and bait shops.

Tourism's protests are challenged by those who argue nonresidents ought to pay more for the Wisconsin recreation facilities they use.

"We allow Illinois residents to drive on our highways for free, hunt and fish in our lakes and streams for low cost, and crowd our campgrounds on weekends so that our own taxpayers are frequently unable to enjoy a weekend in the state parks and forests they pay the bill for," Democratic State Rep. Everett Bolle said recently.

Wisconsin's fiscal attitude toward foreign tourism is not unique. The same pressures that persuaded legislators to increase the Badger State's levies are being felt in the legislatures of other states.

Michigan and Minnesota have not increased nonresident fees for quite some time, and Wisconsin may simply have been the first to enact the inevitable.

"It is about time we ask the Illinois tourist to pay in proportion to the value he receives for a vacation in Wisconsin," Bolle said.

A group of northern Wisconsin resort proprietors, with a Chicago resident joining them as a plaintiff, are asking the Madison court to halt the state's sales of fishing licenses under the new fees.

The legislative action generally doubles the nonresident rates. A general hunting license for a visitor goes to about \$100, and a nonresident fishing license goes to \$12.50.

The plaintiffs are attempting to win the fishing license fee on a constitutional argument, saying it should be nullified because it was enacted in midseason.

One of the plaintiffs, Kenneth Clark of Vilas County, said Wisconsin tourism is being placed at a competitive disadvantage as long as the state charges visitors more for fishing and hunting licenses.

Compared with Wisconsin's \$12.50 nonresident fishing assessment, and \$14.50 for a husband-and-wife license, Minnesota charges \$6.50 and \$10.

Iowa charges \$10, Illinois \$4.25, Michigan \$6.25 and Ontario \$8.50.

Lesser fees are charged by all neighboring states for short-term fishing licenses.

Tourism businessman Melvin Hansen of Lake Geneva said a poll he conducted indicates a majority of merchants in his line of work feel Wisconsin ought to adopt similar short-term rates to accommodate weekend fishermen.

The issue of doubled fees for nonresident hunting licenses can be expected to boil with a fervor equal to that of the fishing-fee dispute, but not until the hunting season draws closer.

In the meantime, the limelight will be on the fishing fees, the Madison court test outcome, and efforts by upstate legislators to get their fellow lawmakers to reverse the increases.



## Newest Eagles charter

The new Appleton Eagles Club held charter night festivities Saturday in their clubhouse at 527 N. Appleton St. Showing off the new charter to state Eagles secretary William Menze and Mrs. Menze, right, are the president of the newest chapter Edward Iversen and his wife, auxiliary president. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Steiger supports block grants

NEENAH — U.S. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, supports a Nixon administration proposal to wrap categorical grant programs like model cities, urban renewal, sewer and water and housing rent supplements into a block grant approach that would allow communities to spend money as they see fit.

"This is a vastly different approach than we've had with the categorical grant programs," said Steiger, in a speech prepared for delivery to the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce today. "Local communities will have a much more flexible funding scheme available to them than they've had before."

Steiger said the administration proposed Better Communities Act, as well as presidential recommendations expected to be announced Sept. 7 on the federal government's future role in subsidized housing, "will have considerable impact on programs in the Sixth District."

He noted elderly housing projects awaiting funding in Neenah-Menasha and Fond du Lac, which have been "left floundering by the housing moratorium" called by the administration on Jan. 8.

"For them, it appears the best we can hope for is that the President will recommend reinstating funding for such programs," said Steiger. "We have other applications — and on-going programs — which could be affected as well."

Major alternatives that could be recommended by Nixon are headed by a proposal for a form of housing allowance paid directly to people on the basis of need. This could go along with a revival of Nixon's family assistance plan designed to guarantee minimum incomes for American families.

Other alternatives include the block grant approach, which would allocate housing subsidies to cities and states and leave decisions on how to spend the money up to local officials, and continuation of the subsidy programs, with administrative revisions to correct past abuses.

Current Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary James Lynn is said to favor the housing allowance approach. Initiation of that concept could mean an end to the reservation for 120 low income and elderly housing units Neenah-Menasha

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## Street name change killed in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The planning commission last week voted to recommend to the City Council that no change be made in the name of Hendricks Avenue at its far south end.

A petition filed by John Mau, 2401 Hendricks Ave., and four of his neighbors asked the change as it was difficult for people to locate their homes. The 13 blocks of Hendricks Avenue are split into three segments; eight blocks between Brill and 10th streets, three between 13th and 16th streets and two from Henry Street to St. Mary's Place. The petition concerned the final two blocks.

A counter petition signed by about 25 persons and asking that no change be made in the name of the street had a major bearing on the planning commission's decision.

Other reasons given for opposing the change included the cost involved to both the city and property owners for changing records such as deeds, city maps, street signs and personal papers and fear that changing the name of that portion of Hendricks Avenue could lead to similar requests from other areas of the city.

The commission also voted to recommend annexation of approximately 3.5 acres of land from the Town of Vandenberg as requested by the owner, Ben Pahl, and approval of the certified survey map of 910 acres of land in the Beaulieu Hill area adjacent to Peters Road as submitted by Elroy J. Peters, owner.

Approval was given to the tentative plat of the new city industrial park and a recommendation made that the city

provide a quit claim deed for a 10-foot strip of land and portion of an alleyway on the John Theisen property at Eighth Street and Eden Avenue.

## Farmer dies of injuries from farm accident

Robert Bowe, 54, route 1, Hilbert, died Sunday from injuries he sustained Aug. 10 in a tractor-wagon accident on his farm.

The tractor ran over Bowe's chest, causing multiple lacerations to the ear and a fractured ribcage. He was transported by ambulance to Calumet Memorial Hospital, and transferred Aug. 11 to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, where he died.

Cause of death, according to LeRoy Hughes, Calumet County coroner, was a cardiac arrest due to respiratory insufficiency and multiple fractures of the ribcage.

Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge, is handling all arrangements. Bowe is survived by his widow, a daughter, three sons, two brothers, four sisters and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge, with Rev. David Koehne officiating and interment in St. Mary Cemetery, Hilbert. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

## 7 hurt when van crashes

OSHKOSH — Seven Fox Valley people were taken to Mercy Medical Center for treatment of injuries received when a van in which they were riding apparently went out of control about 3:30 this morning and rolled over several times.

Winneshago County police said the van was northbound on U.S. 45 just north of County Trunk J, when it crossed the highway, ran into the ditch, hit a marker post and culvert and came to rest on its side.

Three passengers were admitted to the hospital. The driver, Floyd J. Schlosser, 32, 219 N. Seventh St., Winneconne, and three other passengers were treated and released.

Barbara Hailman, 25, 609 Quinney, Kaukauna, was in fair condition with a fractured clavical and contusions.

Beverly A. Case, 24, 1610 N. Richmond, Appleton, was in good condition with multiple contusions.

Debbie A. Kaufman, 20, 1500 W. Packard, Appleton, was in fair condition with a minor back fracture.

Treated and released, in addition to Schlosser, were John L. Hartzheim, 26, 1221 W. Lorain, Appleton; Jane M. Hartzheim, 24, same address and James W. Case, 26, 1610 N. Richmond, Appleton.

They were taken to the Medical Center by Friar Ambulance.

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## This week in government

**TODAY**  
6 p.m. — Kimberly Board of Education, administrative building.  
7:15 p.m. — Appleton Board of Education, Morgan Building.  
**TUESDAY**  
7 p.m. — Kimberly Village Board public hearing on Clark Street improvement, municipal complex.  
7 p.m. — Outagamie County Unified Health Board, courthouse.  
7:30 p.m. — Appleton Library Board, public library.  
7:30 p.m. — Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee, committee room B, city hall.  
8 p.m. — Appleton Transit Commission, committee room A, city hall.  
8 p.m. — Combined meeting of Kimberly Village Board and Buchanan

Town Board to discuss formation of sewer commission, Kimberly Municipal Complex.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m. — Outagamie County Board Agriculture, Education and Human Resources Committee, courthouse annex.  
6:30 p.m. — Cable TV committee, council chambers, Kaukauna City Hall.  
7 p.m. — Outagamie County Board Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, courthouse.  
**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Board Finance Committee, rourthouse.  
9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Board Zoning Committee, courthouse annex.  
7 p.m. — Appleton Finance Committee, committee room B, city hall.  
8 p.m. — Appleton Transit Commission, committee room A, city hall.

## Sullivan-Kissinger meetings scheduled

MANILA (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan flew to the United States today to confer with Secretary of State-designate Henry A. Kissinger at the Western White House.

Sullivan said his trip had nothing to do with the disclosure over the weekend that the White House had had his phone tapped while he was assisting Kissinger in the Vietnam cease-fire negotiations, the spokesman said.

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# Grangers celebrate in big way

BY DAVID WEITZ  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Mark Twain should have been there — at the South Greenville Grange centennial Sunday. It was his kind of apple pie Americana.

It was the 100th birthday of that local Grange and the hall was all gussied up. In the basement, women in long blue skirts and white blouses hurried, perspiring and wiping the backs of their hands on their foreheads, as they prepared a dinner of swiss steak, mashed potatoes and beans.

Upstairs, the sometimes secret chambers of the Patrons of Husbandry were opened wide. At the door Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer welcomed visitors, directing them to a wide-page registration book. Grandmother might have envied Mrs. Schaefer her polka-dot blue skirt that swept the floor and that white frilly blouse set off by a red clover corsage.

Mostly, the Grangers were looking over Mrs. Schaefer's work, a history of the South Greenville Grange that was tacked on walls and suspended between hat racks.

Yellowed newspaper clippings told of the founding of the old Grange and about the fire that destroyed one Grange hall. Visitors, with a kind of excited air, looked at the original charter signed by Oliver Hudson Kelly, a secretary of agriculture under Abraham Lincoln, who founded the national Grange.

Men, farmers used to the outdoors, stood in the hot hall with their ties tight under buttoned collars. The price of feed might have been mentioned, but mostly the history of the South Greenville Grange was the subject of the day.

Then came the dinner with men and women and little junior Grangers with purple sashes heading downstairs in a line and going by busy women who served up steaks and mashed potatoes with steaming gravy.

The apple pie and cheese was on the table. Talk of the five-generation Grange families at South Greenville Grange, the work of the state Grange and activities in other parts of the state kept pace with swiftly operating cutlery as the Grangers ate their centennial dinner.

With dinner finished, the parade again led upstairs and Grange Master Paul Porter, route 1, Appleton, welcomed the

crowd. Mrs. Schaefer described the last 100 years at South Greenville Grange. The century has been one of tremendous agricultural and scientific progress, she said, calling on members to compare the primitive farming methods pictured on a stage backdrop with "the giants (machines) they you see today."

The Grange has been a farm organization and worked to improve the lot of farmers for the past century, she said. "You know why it's called the Patrons of Husbandry — because it's a farm organization."

But besides working for a "square deal for the farmer," the Grange has served as a hub of community activity, a social center. In other times, it also operated a store where beans, cheese and binder twine could be purchased wholesale.

Its aim hasn't changed. It still is working to make the community a better place, said Mrs. Schaefer. The values are the same as when the Grange was formed and Grangers still are campaigning.

Kenneth Rhein, Brownsville, the state Grange master, told Grangers they have achieved many of their goals. "The important person in the Grange is you," he

said, charging them with the responsibility to continue their work.

John Scott, national master of the Grange, offered his congratulations. There's been a big change in the past 100 years. The function of the Grange has changed, he said, but it is no less important than before. In the future the Grangers will be linked with urban residents working for a better nation.

Farmers are going to gain in importance, he said, and as they do so, the Grange will take on a new importance.

There were awards too, from the National master to Paul Porter, South Greenville Grange master, for the achievements of the local Grange.

A special gavel, made from wood cut on the Minnesota farm of Grange founder O. H. Kelly, was presented to Mrs. David Goodlaxson, Waupun, the Wisconsin Youth Grange leader.

And after the young people sang a montage of songs from 1873 to 1973, including Battle Hymn of the Republic and When Johnny Comes Marching Home, the sweating faces seemed sure they would make the best of the next century to improve their land — as Grangers.

## Crowd pleaser

Myron Floren, accordion player from the Lawrence Welk show, highlighted grandstand activities at the Waupaca County Fair Sunday. Floren even went into the stands to get closer to his audience and invite their requests. (Paschke photo)

## Lakes' group requests patrol

KING —The Chain O' Lakes Property Owners Association will request the Waupaca County Board to hire one regular water patrolman for the Chain and an assistant to the regular water patrolman to improve water travel and safety.

The committee will propose:  
— A six-mile-per-hour speed limit from sundown to sunup on all lakes. At present this is not a local ordinance  
— The hiring of a man whose regular job would be a water patrolman with a salary comparable to a beginning patrolman (\$565)

— The hiring of an assistant to the patrolman at a rate of \$2.50 per hour deputy's pay)

— The appointing of a special committee to circulate boating rules and regulations to boat owners

— The posting of land and water signs on lawns use of the lakes

— The closing of the Lake Lake public access during the summer months

— More communication between the association, township boards, King authorities and land and water patrolmen

Sheriff Loran Frazier talked to association members. Rex Oatman explained that the Department of Natural Resources allocates \$200,000 each year to municipalities for water safety, signing and patrol. "Seventy-five per cent of the water patrol expenses and

salaries are paid by the state and the other 25 per cent by the townships or county," he added.

## Family farm is needed

The men that grow America's food are becoming more important. For the Grange that means more political clout in the future and possible alliances with urban union leaders to work for agriculture, said John Scott, Arlington, Va., master of the national Grange, at the centennial celebration Sunday of the South Greenville Grange.

He told the Grangers the country is at the beginning of an age when farmers are going to take on new importance.

Part of the proof is in the passage of the 1973 Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act. The farm bill, which insures farmers target prices for their commodities, could not have been passed without help from union leaders, he said.

"Union members enacted that farm bill." The measure was passed late in the day. Without union help, it would have failed in the House of Representatives. The alternative would have been resumption of an earlier farm bill, which placed tight limits on farm plantings.

"Union members recognize that if they're going to be fed, (it has to be) by the family farm," said Scott.

Farmers have political fights ahead too, he said.

"We have to work for an increase in the price of milk." In the East, where farmers produce more than enough milk for use in New York City, prices are too low for farmers to stay in business.

"They've been selling herds at the rate of one a day for the past three boycoots and a 60-day price freeze.

Feedlots now are empty and although beef will be shipped to market during fall, there probably will be a continuing shortage of meat, he said.

Scott also told Grangers that Environmental Protection Agency regulations may cause problems for some farm operations. The Williams-Steiger Occupational Health and Safety Act also presents a problem to farmers hiring help, he said. The Grange is trying to secure exemptions for farmers and small businessmen from the act which is designed to prescribe safe working conditions for employees.

## Zoning . . .

Continued From Page 1

Advocates of combining zoning regulations with deed restrictions argued that deed restrictions remain permanently with the land regardless of owner, unless a majority of owners agree to change them. Ordinances, they pointed out, can be changed.

A major objection to the present zoning technique is that it attempts to list all types of industry allowed in the park. Willecke argued that listing acceptable types of firms and then "going out and trying to find something to fit seems to me to be the wrong way of going about it."

Public Works Director Robert Miller added that state and federal pollution controls would tend to reduce the danger of obnoxious industries being started.

One opponent, however, argued that "It is ridiculous to depend on deed restrictions and pollution controls to do your zoning," and said such an approach is not followed in residential zoning ordinances.

The commission agreed to send the recommendation to the council for a formal public hearing Sept. 19.

## Area counties join plan to feed elderly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Thirteen of 16 Wisconsin counties invited to participate in a federally financed program which provides hot meals for elderly persons have accepted, the administrator of the state Division on Aging says.

Duane Willadsen said Barron, Brown, Dane, Douglas, Eau Claire, Grant, La Crosse, Marathon, Milwaukee, Shawano, Waupaca, Winnebago and Wood counties have filed applications. And he said Price, Vernon and Walworth counties have until Thursday to do so.

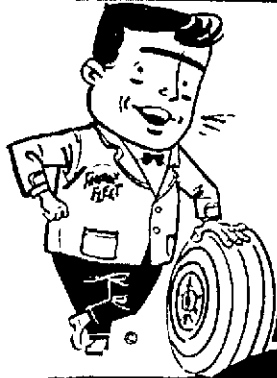
The counties were selected by the division on the basis of their population over 60 years old, those older than 60 with low incomes and those elderly in minority groups.

One hot meal a day five days a week is to be provided under the program for the price each participant is able to pay. The food is to be provided at a central location to stimulate social activity and mobility among the elderly, but home delivery is planned for those unable to reach the dining area.

The program is funded through next June by a \$2.1 million appropriation.

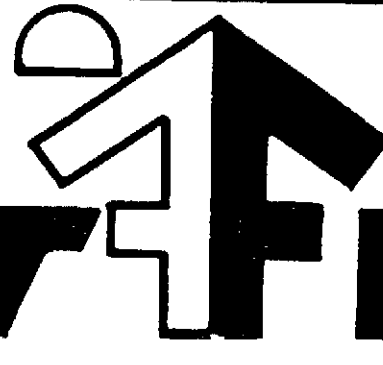
Willadsen said the lack of proper food is one of the major problems faced by elderly persons.

He expressed hope that the program would stimulate creation of supplemental programs through other units of government.



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MB5FX	C78-13	13.55	1.93	15.48
MB5L5	E78-14	14.70	2.22	16.92
MB5L7	F78-14	15.23	2.37	17.60
MB5L9	G78-14	16.10	2.53	18.63
MB5MB	H78-14	17.21	2.75	19.96
MB5M4	5.60-15	12.50	1.74	14.24
MB5M8	6.00-15	13.29	1.82	15.11
74G81*	7.35-15	13.83	2.01	15.84
MB5VT	F78-15	15.91	2.42	18.33
MB5VV	G78-15	16.56	2.60	19.16
MB5VX	H78-15	17.50	2.80	20.30

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

No.	Size	FLEET	Tax	w/tax
MB4F5	A78-13	\$13.99	\$1.83	\$15.82
MB4FX	C78-13	14.73	1.93	16.66
MB4L5	E78-14	15.90	2.22	18.12
MB4L7	F78-14	16.45	2.37	18.82
MB4L9	G78-14	17.32	2.53	19.85
MB4MB	H78-14	18.43	2.75	21.18
MB4M4	5.60-15	13.64	1.74	15.38
MB4M8	6.00-15	14.46	1.82	16.28
75GW81*	7.35-15	15.48	2.01	17.49
MB4VT	F78-15	17.16	2.42	19.58
MB4VV	G78-15	17.79	2.60	20.39
MB4VX	H78-15	18.74	2.80	21.54
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MB4V3	L78-15	19.51	3.13	22.64

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MA5L9	G78-14	19.66	2.67	22.33
MA5MB	H78-14	21.36	2.94	24.30
MA5VT	F78-15	19.11	2.54	21.65
MA5VV	G78-15	19.84	2.73	22.57
MA5VX	H78-15	21.44	2.96	24.40

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11GLH9* (4+2)	J78-15	22.43	3.01	25.44
11GLG8* (4+2)	L78-15	22.90	3.13	26.03

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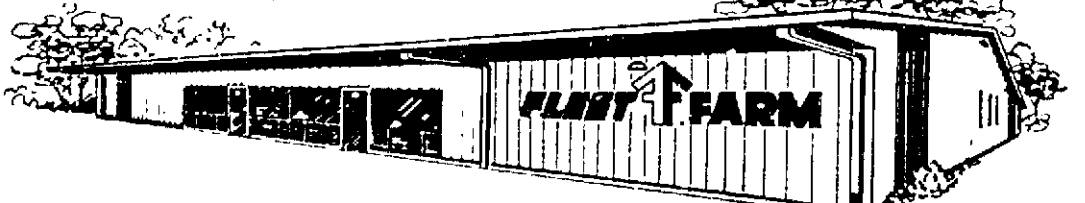
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# Skylab 2 crew at halfway point

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2's astronauts soared past the halfway point of their planned 59-day space journey early today and Mission Control celebrated with a new song.

Capsule communicator Karl Henize wakened the crew with a recording of a song, "In My Skylab Home," written and sung by Charles Morley of Cocoa Beach, Fla.

It started with "gazing out the window at the oceans far below," and contained such appropriate phrases as "ever orbiting peaceful over earth," and "to probe nature's secrets, solving problems so our planet won't die."

"Very good," commander Alan L. Bean responded.

As the midway point approached, Bean told the ground: "We're a healthy and happy crew up here. We're ready for the downhill leg."

Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were in a sleep period when

they slipped past the mark at 12:48 a.m. EDT. Their 85-ton laboratory was over the ocean south of Australia.

The three have circled the globe 429 times and flown more than 12 million miles since their launching July 28.

On Saturday, they broke the single-mission endurance record of 28 days, 50 minutes that was set in June by the crew of Skylab 1.

On Sept. 5, Bean will become the all-time champion of space flight with a total of 49 days, 3 hours, 36 minutes, including more than 10 days logged on his Apollo 12 moon mission in 1969.

Present record holder is Charles Conrad Jr., a veteran of four space missions.

To start the second half of Skylab 2, the astronauts scheduled a day of medical and solar observatory experiments. Bean also planned a fifth test of a maneuvering unit that is worn like a backpack.

They spent several hours Sunday, their day off, checking some batteries that mission control fears are deteriorating more quickly than expected.

The checks were requested when it was discovered that five of 18 batteries in one part of the station were able to hold only 60 per cent of their full charge.

These batteries are charged by panels that convert sunlight to power. Eight batteries charged by another solar panel still are operating at 100 per cent capacity.

All the batteries lose some of their charge when the space station passes around the earth away from the sun. They are recharged when the craft returns to sunlight.

Flight director Milt Windler said the power loss was only an annoyance. But he said it could lead to curtailment later of some experiments, particularly earth resources surveys that require turning the station so the solar panels are in darkness.

Windler said the effect probably would be greater on the Skylab 3 mission set for launch Nov. 9. Ground experts were considering ways to increase power which might be carried up by that crew.

On Sunday, Garriott switched spiders in a cage where Arabella on the third try spun a near-normal web in a test to observe the effect of weightlessness.

"Arabella's been placed back in her vial, and Anita's now gambling around in the cage," Garriott reported.

## Time says lie tests support story on Agnew

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Magazine says a lie detector test has shown that a prime witness against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in the investigation of an alleged kickback scheme "told the truth about personally delivering funds extorted from contractors to Agnew."

The news magazine reported Sunday that the witness, Jerome Wolff, "has agreed to testify, in return for limited immunity from prosecution himself, that Agnew has extorted bribes from state and federal contractors."

Time also said Wolff, president of Greiner Environmental Systems Inc., has turned over to prosecutors "a diary listing some of the payoffs he purportedly delivered to Agnew" in 1967-68 while Agnew was governor of Maryland and Wolff was head of the state road commission.

According to an article in the magazine's current issue, Wolff's firm is among eight contractors named as suppliers of illegal funds in the indictment last week of Baltimore County Executive Dale Anderson.

Time said the lie detector test was given to Wolff by FBI polygraph experts after a visit to Baltimore by the Justice Department's chief criminal prosecutor, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

The magazine said the lie detector findings probably would not be admissible in any court proceedings, but noted that "government witnesses are frequently asked to take lie detector tests as a means of convincing prosecutors that there is a strong case against a prospective defendant."

U.S. Atty. George Beall, heading the investigation, has asked other witnesses to take similar tests, Time reported.

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## Glamor in the field?

A young Cambodian government soldier wearing a blond wig munches sugar cane during a recent operation in the southern defense perimeter of Phnom Penh. The boy found the wig in an abandoned hairdresser's shop. (AP Wirephoto)

# FDA soon will review its ban on cyclamates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration will be asked later this month to reverse its 1969 ban on cyclamates, says Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

Abbott Laboratories will petition for the reversal and is expected to cite new research findings, Schmidt said in an interview. But he said the FDA will require "some harder scientific data than we've got now" before changing its mind about the cancer hazard of the food and beverage additive.

A decision is not expected for months, he said. He acknowledged that Abbott's new evidence may support the request to approve cyclamates again.

"I'm willing to accept the fact that data may come along that show that a lot of our decisions, in the light of new data, were unwarranted," he said. "In the light of old data they may very well have been warranted."

The agency's caution is heightened by the intensive review now underway on the safety of saccharin, the only non-nutritive sweetener remaining on the market and itself suspected of causing cancer in laboratory animal-feeding studies.

Federal law prohibits the use of any amount of a food additive that causes cancer in man or animals.

If a cyclamate approval followed on the heels of a saccharin ban, Schmidt said, "that would take a lot of explaining."

"I don't think we're going to do anything that we can't explain, and explain very well," he said.

Reviewing his first six weeks as commissioner, Schmidt said he plans to better educate the public, physicians and industry about "what we're doing and why we're doing it but, more importantly, the basis upon which we're doing it."

He expressed particular concern that the FDA may be infringing on individuals' freedoms, such as by regulating the composition of multiple-vitamin pills.

"I think that the FDA will have to be awfully careful about its science in justifying any action that would drive a product off the market," he said.

But he added that his concern about industry economics is secondary to what he regards as the FDA's primary role of protecting the public health.

"I am aware of questions that have arisen about the ability of small industries to keep pace with the large industries in certain activities," Schmidt said. "I would just have to say that I don't believe that smallness would be any excuse in my book for not being responsible in terms of safety and efficacy of products, or labeling or anything else."

The commissioner said he has found no signs that rigid FDA requirements for the testing of new drugs before they are marketed have denied Americans any valuable pharmaceuticals.

A larger problem, is what he considers the misuse of available drugs by physicians, Schmidt said. Inadequate education by medical schools and medical societies is to blame for making doctors dependent upon drug-company employees for being kept up to date on advances in pharmacology, he said.

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# Final court decision on tapes not expected before late in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — It could be the end of October, or later, before there is a final court decision on whether President Nixon must release White House tapes to a federal grand jury and it is unlikely any indictments will be issued until then.

And, if the court battle goes beyond Dec. 5, the term of the grand jury investigating the break-in and cover-up would expire. There is no way of extending it under the rules of procedure for the federal courts.

The prosecutors could be forced to go ahead without the tapes or face the prospect of having to introduce a new panel to the complex case.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica has promised to have his decision on the tapes by Wednesday. But there still would remain the time-consuming written and oral arguments before the Court of Appeals and then the Supreme Court before a final decision.

According to many forecasts, it could be near the end of October before a decision would come from the Supreme Court.

The possibility that it could take even longer led Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox to appeal in his brief for quick action.

Cox said time would be needed after the evidence was received to pursue leads and "also for adequate deliberation."

He also wrote that it would be "of questionable propriety" for the grand jury to vote whether to return indictments prior to receipt of the evidence sought.

Cox also must know whether the tapes would or would not be available to defendants and their counsel before the indictments are drawn up.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1963 that the government must provide defense counsel with any material in its possession that might tend to show the innocence of the defendant.

Charles Alan Wright, attorney for the President, argued last Wednesday that the Supreme Court decision would not apply to the White House tapes because they would be withheld from the prosecution as well as the defense.

Some legal authorities have said they know of no previous case where evidence had been withheld from both sides.

## Crash kills 41 in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian airliner carrying 41 persons crashed into a foggy hill outside Bogota and burned today minutes after takeoff. All aboard were reported killed.

Officials said 36 passengers and a crew of five were on the turboprop airliner of the domestic Colombian line Aero-Condor when it took off from Bogota International Airport. It was on a flight to Cartagena, Brannquilla and San Andres Island, a Colombian possession in the Caribbean.

Five minutes after it lifted off, the plane hit the fog-shrouded Cerro del Cable mountain, they added. Newsman who went to the scene of the crash said the aircraft slammed into the hillside with such force that it split in two. Such force that it split in two.

"There were pieces of legs and cut and burned bodies scattered all over the hill," said one of the newsmen.

Police and rescue teams from Bogota, the 8,660-foot-high capital surrounded by mountains, were dispatched to the site.

Some of the passengers were scheduled to change planes at Barranquilla in northern Colombia for a connecting flight to Aruba and Curacao in the Dutch Antilles.

## Secretary hurt in blast

Continued From Page 1

ted to go to their jobs.

There have been more than 30 such bombing incidents during the past month in London.

The secretary-general of the London stock exchange and his private secretary were injured Friday by a letter bomb mailed to the chairman of the exchange.

British officials have blamed the Irish Republican Army for the London bombings.

At least a dozen letters bombs had arrived at government and other offices, including the residence of British Prime Minister Edward Heath, through last weekend.

Other bombs have been found in public buildings in London, including several department stores.

A small fire bomb exploded Saturday on London's department store row on Oxford Street, forcing the evacuation of thousands of shoppers. There were no injuries.

A larger fire bomb was defused by police.

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### Sudden stop

Kansas City Chiefs' Ed Podolak (14) was doing all right after taking a handoff from Len Dawson but Green Bay Packer middle linebacker Jim Carter (50) changed that as he stopped the Chiefs' runner for a 7-yard loss in their exhibition game Sunday. Green Bay won, 21-16. (AP wirephoto)

## Foxes lose slugfest to Wisconsin Rapids

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The struggling Wisconsin Rapids Twins — in the Midwest League cellar after posting the best first-half record — edged the Appleton Foxes 10-9 in a 12-inning, 3 hour, 52 minute game Sunday.

Appleton hitters enjoyed one of their best games of the season pelting five Twins pitchers for 16 hits. Manager Bert Thiel utilized six pitchers — including first baseman Mike Squires — in an attempt to stop Wisconsin Rapids.

The winning run scored as Curt Best

APPLETON — 9	AB	R	H	RB
Medrano, rf	4	1	3	0
Nyman, cf	6	1	1	0
Estrada, ss	3	2	2	0
Thomas, ss	1	0	0	0
Sovern, 3b	4	3	3	4
Foster, lf	3	1	2	0
Pomylola, lf	1	0	1	2
Squires, lb	1	0	1	0
Walters, c	3	0	1	0
Jackson, c	2	0	0	0
Wanderloob, 2b	6	0	1	0
Kautzer, p	1	0	0	0
J. Holiv, pf	1	0	0	0
McCauley, p	1	0	0	0
Best, p-lb	2	0	1	0
Bryant, p	0	0	0	0
Sandoval, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	9	16	7

WIS. RAPIDS — 10	AB	R	H	RB
Honca, cf	5	1	2	0
Coronado, ss	5	4	1	0
Jurakos, 2b	5	4	1	0
Boss, lf	5	1	2	0
Hill, rf	5	1	2	0
Slaferwald, lf	5	0	2	2
Wolfe, 3b	5	1	1	1
Barnes, p	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0
Dyson, pf	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, p	2	0	0	0
Ryan, p	1	0	0	0
Wachelka, pf	1	0	0	0
Dixon, p	1	0	0	0
Caselli, pf	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	10	11	10

Pitching Summary	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kautzer	1 2/3	2	5	5	4	1
Sandoval	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bryant	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	1
McCauley	4	3	1	1	1	1
Best	4	5	2	2	0	0
Squires	1/2	0	0	0	1	1
Barnes	1 1/2	5	0	0	3	1
Smith	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	4	4	4	2	2	1
Ryan	4	6	3	2	2	1
Dixon	2	1	0	0	0	3

loaded the bases in the 12th on two good hits to the outfield and an infield hit. Best got the next two batters and then Squires was called on to get the third out. Instead, he walked Joe Honca forcing in the winning run.

Appleton scored four times in the first after the first two batters went out. Manny Estrada started the rally by walking. Jeff Sovern drove in Estrada with a double, after a pop foul was misplayed. Larry Foster walked and Squires scored Sovern with a single to left. A bad throw to third enabled Foster to score and Squires scored when

# 'Tremendous effort' wins Bays

By LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service  
KANSAS CITY — This one would never "wash" in the computer.

And it would fare little better in analysis by football's bible, which preaches that turnovers invariably pave the path to disaster.

Yet the unbeaten Packers, who found most of the final figures favoring the bad guys, fooled them both here Sunday night en route to a 21-16 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs on the torrid floor of huge Arrowhead Stadium.

The computer would never believe it, but:

- They lost four of five fumbles, the Chiefs but one.
- Their quarterbacks were sacked five times, the Chiefs' just once.
- They had 56 plays, the Chiefs 64.
- They settled for 197 net yards, 49 less than the Chiefs.
- They were penalized seven time for 65 yards, the Chiefs but four times for 45.

Negative statistics all, to be sure, but Coach Dan Devine, who has won football games in every conceivable fashion over a 25-year coaching career, pointed to a "hidden statistic" as the decisive factor

in the Packers' third consecutive pre season success achieved before 75,231 live witnesses and a national television audience.

"We had tremendous effort from a lot of people on a hot, rugged night," he said. "I was not displeased with our team's performance at all, aside from the turnovers."

Not a little of that "tremendous effort," on an evening when the thermometer still shimmered at 94 degrees when Chester Marcol delivered the opening kickoff, was contributed by a consistently unbending defense which forced the Chiefs to be content with just three field goals following four fumble recoveries in point blank field position.

Meanwhile, with Jerry Tagge and Scott Hunter continuing to share the controls, the offense was sufficiently potent to strike quickly with a 20-yard scoring bolt over guard by MacArthur Lane on the Packers' first play from scrimmage, then mount time-consuming 70 and 80-yard drives for second and third quarter touchdowns which carried the night.

The misadventures, which frequently made things awkward for the defense,

had not been entirely unflateral, Devine was quick to point out.

"Kansas City has a great defensive team," he said. "The turnovers were traceable in part to good defense on their part and not very good play on our part."

The reference was to fumbles by Ken Ellis, fielding a punt; and MacArthur Lane, Tagge and John Brockington, which presented the Chiefs with the ball on Green Bay's 12, 14, 40 and 32 yard-lines, in order of occurrence.

Although Green Bay's swarming defenders had forced the Chiefs to settle for 10, 47 and 24-yard field goals by the sure-footed Jan Stenerud, Al Matthews having thwarted the other opportunity with an end zone interception, Devine was not ready to concede the Packer defense also is great.

"I'm never prepared to say we have a great team," he said, adding after due reflection, "I'd have to look at the film first."

Then, giving further thought to the subject, he said, "On the fourth-and-one play down on the goal line, all we had to do was stop them once or twice and we could have spared ourselves all that excitement at the end."

The Chiefs were at the Packer 18 as time expired, following a 24-yard Len Dawson pass to wide receiver Albert White, hurled out of bounds at that point.

"I might add, that I'm a football coach and I have to look at it that way. When a team has first-and-10 on your 13-yard line and you jump offside like we did," Devine said, "you can't call it a great team. And they went in to score. The measure of a great team is stopping people."

"We've got a good team but whether it's a great team or not depends on a lot of things — the people we play, for instance."

Careful not to detract from the enemy, which must be faced again in regular season play at Milwaukee, Oct. 14, Devine tactfully pointed out, "Lennie Dawson, I thought, did a superior job. A 38-year-old man running like that is really amazing."

Not much more amazing, however, than the artistry of a somewhat younger MacArthur Lane, who shot the Packers into a 6-0 lead on that 20-yard burst with only 2:49 gone in the first quarter.

"That was just a quick pop up the middle which caught the defense going the other way," said Mac, who was much preferred to discuss the option pass he unfurled to Carrol Dale for the Packers' second touchdown and a 14-3 lead.

"It was great blocking (particularly) by Bill Hayhoe and Bill Lueck on the left side of the offensive line, and Brockington, who cleared two defenders from the secondary." "I always attribute all my yards to my blockers. Without them, I'm nothing."

Lane's pleasure over the option's success stemmed from the prospect of future fringe benefits. "They're going to have to respect it now, which should take some of the pressure off our running game. That'll keep 'em honest. They won't know whether you're going to run or pass."

Dale, the recipient of Lane's scoring strike, noted that the setting had been ideal. "All the defenders were upon the line of scrimmage," he said. "It was a play action pass and they bit on the ruf. That was it when Mac got the ball there. On a play like that, of course, everybody is trying to make it look as much like a run as you can."

The peerless flanker had swollen and watery eyes to show for his efforts, courtesy of Chief cornerback Emmitt Thomas.

"He hooked me in the eye. I wouldn't say it was intentional and I wouldn't say it was unintentional," Dale said. "I was blocking on him, and we had been kind of spoofing around a little bit."

"You've got that kind of running battle between receivers and defensive backs. They think you shouldn't block them and you feel they shouldn't be pushing you around. Thomas threw an elbow at me one time and I said, 'Watch how you play.' The next play, I had to block on him and, unfortunately, he thought I was out to get him. But I was just trying to do my job. That's when he poked me in the eye."

Rookie Barry Smith, who made his first pro reception one to remember, had no such problem when he beat Thomas for the Packers' final score.

"When I came out of my pattern," the exuberant freshman reported, "the ball was there — it was a perfect pass from Scott. And that's the way it has to be. It's timing. That's what gives you that extra step on the defender."

Dale, managing a sly smile despite the fluid which clouded his damaged eye, understandably found it somewhat poetic.

"I don't think Thomas is a dirty player," he said, "but I told Barry I was happy to see him beat him on that touchdown. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy."

sports

The Post-Crescent  
Monday, August 27, 1973

B-4

## Brewers check Minnesota, 3-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Pedro Garcia slammed his 11th homer of the baseball season and three pitchers checked a ninth-inning Minnesota rally Sunday, leading Milwaukee to a 3-2 decision over the Twins.

Garcia connected off loser Bert Blyleven, 15-14, with two outs in the second inning after Tim Johnson singled.

The Brewers added the winner in the sixth as Bob Coluccio doubled, took third on a fielder's choice and scored on Don Money's single.

Brewer starter Jim Slaton, 9-11, shut out the Minnesota Twins until the ninth but they then scored two runs before the game ended with Milwaukee ahead 3-2.

Larry Hisle tripled to lead off the inning for the Twins, and Tony Oliva sent him across with a single. Slaton got out the next two batters, but Crandall then

brought in left hander Chris Short to face left handed hitter Steve Braun.

Twins' Manager Frank Quilici pulled Braun, however, and, when he was replaced by power hitting Bobby Darwin, Crandall ordered Darwin intentionally walked. This put on the tying run.

"He (Darwin) has got so much power you can't pitch to him," Crandall said. "You can't let him tie it up. They're at home and have an advantage."

When Quilici then pulled lefthanded hitter Rich Reese and replaced him with righthander Eric Soderhold, Crandall brought in Carlos Velasquez from the bullpen in place of Short. Soderhold hit a bloop single, scoring Minnesota's second run of the inning and putting the tying run on third. But Velasquez then got Jerry Terrell to foul out to end the ball game.

## Rangers, Chisox sweep

By FRANK BORWN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Texas Rangers pitcher Jim Merritt beat Cleveland's Gaylord Perry at his own game Sunday.

The veteran Indians pitcher wasn't available for comment after his club was beaten 9-0 and 5-3, but Merritt made it clear that he had taken a page from Perry's new book, in hurling the three-hitter that beat the Cleveland right-hander in the first game.

"I threw about 25 Gaylord fastballs," said Merritt, using the nickname reserved for a Perry specialty — often called the spitball by frustrated hitters.

"We've been losing quite a lot of ball games lately," said the 29-year-old Merritt, "and I decided to try something new."

But Jim, was that something new a spitball?

Merritt smiled and replied "You take it from there."

Rangers' Manager Whitey Herzog was equally evasive about the pitches Merritt used to confound the Cleveland hitters. "We never say he threw spitballs. They're Gaylord fastballs."

"Actually, Jim came up with a new pitch—a sinker."

The pitch sank enough to befuddle the Indians. Frank Duffy managed a second-inning doudie, John Ellis doubled in the sixth, and Walt Williams singled in the eighth, but no one else could hit that "Gaylord fastball."

In other American League games, the Oakland A's blanked the New York Yankees 1-0; the Chicago White Sox took a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers, 4-1 and 3-1; the Milwaukee Brewers held off the Minnesota Twins 3-2; the Baltimore Orioles crushed the Kansas City Royals 10-1, and the California Angels edged the Boston Red Sox 1-0.

Merritt's job was made easier by four home runs—two by Jeff Burroughs and one each by Sudakis and Hit Harris.

"All those runs we've been getting and we finally won a ball game," said Herzog, whose team has been having its troubles. The Rangers had lost 13 of their last 14 games.

A's 1, Yankees 0  
Mel Stottlemyre pitched no-hit ball against the A's until Joe Rudi singled with one out in the eighth. But Rudi was sacrificed to second by Ray Fosse, raced to third on a wild pitch, and came around to score on Vic Davalillo's single. It was the only run the A's and Ken Holtzman needed in defeating the hard-luck Stottlemyre 10.

Before the eighth, the Yankee right-hander had issued four walks, but allowed only two balls to be hit to the outfield in finishing with a two-hitter.

White Sox 4-3, Tigers 1-1  
"Those first innings have been killing us all year," said Detroit manager Billy Martin after two-run first inning outbursts in both games sent his Tigers to 4-1 and 3-1 defeats.

"In practically every game the other team has scored two, three or four runs. Every time we look up we're behind."

Carlos May hit two home runs and a double, backing Jim Kaat's three-hit pitching in the first game. In the night-cap, Bill Melton hit his 16th home run in his first start as a designated hitter.

Orioles 10, Royals 1  
Paul Blair rapped an inside-the-park grand slam homer to spark a 13-hit Oriole attack in Baltimore's 10-1 victory over Kansas City, lifting Jim Palmer to his 10th consecutive triumph. It was the Orioles' 13th triumph in a row. Andy Etchebarren and Tommy Davis each had three hits in sending Paul Splitteroff to his ninth defeat against 15 victories. Palmer, 18-6, upped his record against Kansas City to 11-1.

Angels 1, Red Sox 0  
Bill Singer won a pitcher's duel from Luis Tiant, getting a second-inning run on Leroy Stanton's single as the Angels overcame a three-hitter by Luis Tiant and heat the Red Sox 1-0. Mike Epstein was hit by a pitch, moved to second on Ken Berry's groundout, and rode home on Stanton's hit.

Tiant allowed only a fourth-inning single to Berry and a bunt single by Sandy Alomar, but absorbed his 11th defeat against 15 victories. Singer pitched a six-hitter and upped his record to 17-10 with the shutout.

## Sandra Palmer captures title

DENVER (AP) — Sandra Palmer sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th green Sunday and scored a one-stroke victory in the National Jewish Hospital Open golf tournament and earned the \$4,500 top prize.

It was her second straight victory on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Palmer's closing round three-under-par 68 gave her a 54-hole total of 210. Second was Betty Burfeindt at 211 and third another stroke back was Marv Mills, who had led the first two rounds.

The birdie on the last hole was the fifth of the round for Miss Palmer, who moved into contention Saturday after firing a 69 at the 6,330-yard Green Gables Country Club course. Her last putt had to roll along a ridge and then down to the cup.

Bowers wins ILYA regatta  
OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Defending champion Gordon Bowers of Minnetonka, Minn., won the C skow competition of the Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta although he placed only ninth in the fifth and final race Sunday.

Bowers totaled 4,457 points to 4,061 for runnerup Terry Erwin of Oconomowoc and 4,039 for Jerry Huse of Okoboji, Iowa, in the competition on Lake Winnebago.

Bob Sevey of Minnetonka was first in the final race, Don Rogers of Clear Lake, Iowa, second and Woody Baskerville of Minnetonka third.

Bowers, a sailmaker, won Saturday's race. Chris Pinahs of Okauchee was second and Huse third.

	Packers	Chiefs
First downs	19	19
Rushes-yards	38-135	35-109
Passing-yards	6	137
Return yards	34	14
Penalties-yards	10-13-0	
28		
Fumbles lost	4-31	4-43
Penalties-yards	5-4	0-0
Green Bay	7-65	4-45
Kansas City	7-70	7-21
GB—Lane 20 run (Marcol kick)	0	6
KC—FG Stenerud 10	0	3
GB—Dale 8 pass from Lane (Marcol kick)	0	3
KC—FG Stenerud 47		
KC—FG Stenerud 24		
GB—SKMITH'sPASSFROMJHunter(14 col kick)		
KC—Kliney 1 run (Stenerud kick)		
A—7:21		

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# Redlegs top Cards, 4-1

# Smith apologizes for exuberance

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the Joe Morgan doll. Wind it up and watch it go.

The diminutive Cincinnati second baseman was all wound up Sunday ... and as a result, tied a major league record with a home run.

"That's the one I wanted," said Morgan, after his two-run homer helped the Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Morgan thus became the third player

in baseball history to hit at least 20 homers and steal 50 bases in a single season. He has 55 steals so far this year.

Sharing the record with him are Houston's Cesar Cedeno and St. Louis' Lou Brock, who, not incidentally, stole his 50th base of this season Sunday for another mark of distinction. Brock set a record of nine straight seasons of 50 or more steals, breaking Ty Cobb's record of eight.

"We little guys aren't supposed to hit homers," Morgan said with a smile.

"I've hated that 'little guy' tag."

In the National League's other games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3; the San Francisco Giants edged the New York Mets 5-4; the San Diego Padres downed the Montreal Expos 4-2; the Atlanta Braves turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6, and the Chicago Cubs trimmed the Houston Astros 4-2.

Broke open game

Morgan's homer in the seventh inning helped the Reds break open a tight game. Cincinnati held a 2-1 lead after six innings on a two-run throwing error by St. Louis third baseman Ken Reitz. Reggie Cleveland of St. Louis was nursing a 1-0 lead on Ted Simmons' home run when Reitz allowed two runners to score when he overthrew first base on Hal King's routine grounder.

Incidentally, Brock made his record steal in the first inning. It gave the Cardinal outfielder 615 lifetime steals.

He began the streak in 1965, when he stole 63 bases. The streak also included yearly steals of 74, 52, 62, 53, 51, 64 and 63 before this season.

Dodgers 7, Phillies 3

Joe Ferguson and Ron Cey blasted home runs and Steve Garvey knocked in two runs with sacrifice flies, giving Los Angeles a 7-3 decision over Philadelphia.

Ferguson, who hit two home runs Saturday night, smashed his 21st of the season in the first inning after Dave Lopes singled off Steve Carlton. The Dodgers added two runs in the third as Garvey hit the first of his sacrifice flies, then locked it up when Cey homered in the fourth for a 5-0 lead.

The victory gave the Dodgers a sweep of their three-game series in Philadelphia and kept them four games ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West.

Giants 5, Mets 4

San Francisco's Ron Bryant became the National League's first 20-game winner and Dave Kingman knocked in four runs with a homer and single in the Giants' 5-4 victory over New York.

"It's every pitcher's dream, a dream come true for me," said Bryant of his 20-victory season. "I don't consider myself a superstar, though. I'm not overpowering like a Tom Seaver or a Sandy Koufax. I learned this year I'm a finesse pitcher."

Padres 4, Expos 2

A two-run homer by Dave Roberts snapped a tie in the ninth inning and carried San Diego over Montreal 4-2. Jerry Morales had led off the inning with a double that bounced off Ken Singleton's head in right. One out later, Roberts unloaded his 14th homer off Steve Renko. "My big pitch today was my curve ball," said San Diego's winner, Randy Jones.

Braves 8, Pirates 6

Dave Johnson became the major league's home run leader with 36, a grand slam shot that helped Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 8-6. Johnson took a step closer to Roger Hornsby's 42-homer record for second basemen.

Johnson, whose most productive season prior to 1973 was 17 with the Baltimore Orioles, figures he could break Hornsby's mark "if I stay strong. If not, I figure I have a shot at it next year."

Cubs 4, Astros 2

Carmen Fanzone drilled three hits, including the game-winning single, carrying Chicago over Houston 4-2. "It was a weird feeling, getting to play the whole game," said Fanzone, who was subbing for regular third baseman Ron Santo.

KANSAS CITY — Barry Smith, his week-old moustache lending a new air of maturity to his All-American boy features, apologized for his earlier exuberance.

"I probably shouldn't have spiked the ball in the end zone after my touchdown," he said with engaging candor. "It probably was kind of bush, but there was a lot of pressure off me — a lot of anxiety. It was my first catch as a pro and it was just total happiness."

"My folks in Florida and all my relatives were watching it on national television. It was the first time they'd had a chance to see me play for the Packers."

The No. 1 draftee, who probably had begun to wonder if he ever were going to catch his first Packer pass, credited the Green Bay secondary with an assist in his maiden NFL touchdown which sealed a 21-16 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"Playing against bump-and-run, like Kansas City uses, is tougher on the receiver than playing against other defenses. But when you work against defensive backs as good as ours in practice every day, it really helps."

They're dynamite

"They were using bump-and-run against me last week and they're dynamite. Emmitt Thomas (the Chief he victimized on the scoring pass) is the second best cornerback in the league — behind Willie Buchanon and Kenny Ellis."

Eager to assure it had been a completely cooperative venture, the former Florida State flanker said, "It was a good play all around. The offensive line did a great job and Scott's pass was perfect."

Still clearly agog, he looked fondly around the dressing room and said, "The more I see the guys on this team, the more I'm impressed with this whole Packer thing. Today, for the first time, I really appreciated what this is all about."

"You wonder what your coach is like, when you're a rookie like me, and today Coach Devine made me respect him

## Long layoff for Kroll

Post-Crescent News Service

KANSAS CITY — Bob Kroll, now on crutches, was pale but positive.

"The knee feels all right," he assured. "It feels better already."

Despite the stiff upper lip, which is the fiery ex-Plebe star's standard approach to adversity or challenge, he faces the prospect of a lengthy layoff after being injured on the opening kickoff in Sunday night's 21-16 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Kroll, whose right knee buckled under him as he zeroed in on the Chiefs' Larry Marshall, reported, "It just went out as I made a cut. I didn't get hit or anything."

Helped from the field by teammates Charlie Hall and Larry Allen, the Packers' free-wheeling sophomore later was carried on a stretcher to the dressing room where the leg was placed in a cast.

Dr. E. S. Brusky, Packer team physician, later said, "The internal ligaments in Bob's knee were stretched and there also is the possibility of cartilage damage. We'll know more in a day or two, after we have had an opportunity to observe him. But I would say it is liable to lay him up for a while."

"After we've had a chance to X-ray him, we'll be able to tell if it's a surgical matter. If it is, he'll be out for the year. If not, he probably will be out for three or four weeks."

## Donohue posts easy RA win

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Mark Donohue shrugged off 95-degree heat Sunday at Road America for a convincing victory and his third consecutive Canadian-American Challenge Cup sports car series triumph.

Donohue, who set a track record of 122.053 miles per hour on the winding, four-mile course in Saturday's qualifying, set the pace for the day by winning Sunday's 100-mile qualifying heat by 23 seconds.

Then he made his series domination even more evident in a 100-mile championship heat, lapping all but the second and third placers in his turbo-charged Porsche to finish a comfortable 29 seconds ahead of Jody Scheckter's turbo-Porsche.

George Follmer, the defending champion in the series, was third, also in a turbo-Porsche.

Donohue averaged 114.021 m.p.h. in the championship race, leading all the way. He won \$5,000 in the qualifying heat, then added \$10,000 in the championship.

With three races remaining in the series, Donohue has 79 points to 47 for Follmer. Scheckter moved past Charlie Kempthorn third place with 39 points. Kemp has 30.

Donohue has qualified fastest in all five Can-Am series races this season, and won at Watkins Glen and Mid-Ohio before Road America.

Kemp, Follmer's teammate, was running fifth when a rear tire on his car blew out on the main straight, nearly forcing him into the pit guard rail. He managed to keep the car under control, however, avoiding what could have been a serious accident on the high-speed straight.

In a companion race, Bob Wheelock of Houston nipped Frank Maka of San Bernardino, Calif., in the VW Gold Cup series for Formula Super Vee cars.

## Major league standings

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	74	52	.587	—
Boytan	73	56	.547	5
Detroit	70	60	.538	6
New York	68	64	.515	9
Milwaukee	62	—	—	—
West				
Oakland	54	77	.412	22½
Kansas City	52	—	—	—
Chicago	49	78	.385	5
Minnesota	46	81	.360	16½
California	45	82	.352	16½
Texas	45	83	.352	31½

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	79	51	.608	—
Cincinnati	72	58	.554	7
Chicago	68	64	.515	11
Milwaukee	67	65	.508	12
Minnesota	66	66	.500	13
Oakland	61	71	.461	18
Baltimore	59	73	.449	20
California	58	74	.445	21

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	65	64	.504	—
Pittsburgh	62	64	.492	1½
Chicago	60	68	.469	4½
Montreal	59	70	.457	6
Philadelphia	58	70	.453	6½
New York	58	70	.453	6½

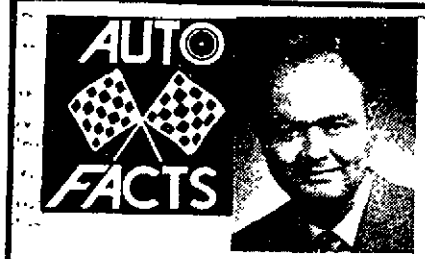
Results				
Los Angeles	81	49	.623	—
Cincinnati	78	54	.591	4
San Francisco	72	56	.563	8
Houston	67	65	.508	15
Atlanta	63	69	.477	19
San Diego	48	81	.372	32½

Results				
Los Angeles	7	Philadelphia	3	
San Francisco	5	New York	4	
San Diego	4	Montreal	2	
Cincinnati	4	St. Louis	1	
Atlanta	8	Pittsburgh	6	
Chicago	4	Houston	2	

## Football scores

Miami 17, Los Angeles 14				
Cincinnati 17, Detroit 10				
Saturday's Results				
Minnesota	34	Oakland	10	
Cleveland	20	Atlanta	17	
Washington	20	Baltimore	10	
St. Louis	13	New York Jets	10	
New England	31	New Orleans	6	
San Diego	24	Philadelphia	17	
Sunday's Results				
New York Giants	29	Pittsburgh	24	
Chicago	13	Buffalo	10	
San Francisco	43	Denver	7	

San Francisco 43, Denver 7



by LES STUMPF

There are certain safety rules to be observed when you are working on your auto. First of all, never work in loose clothing—anything that might be caught in the fan belt or pulleys is out. Never leave the hood open and the motor running especially where children may climb up to touch. Never use gasoline to wash parts—get a good cleaning solvent for this. Before raising the car with a bumper jack, block the front and rear of one of the wheels to keep the car from rolling off the jack—and onto you!

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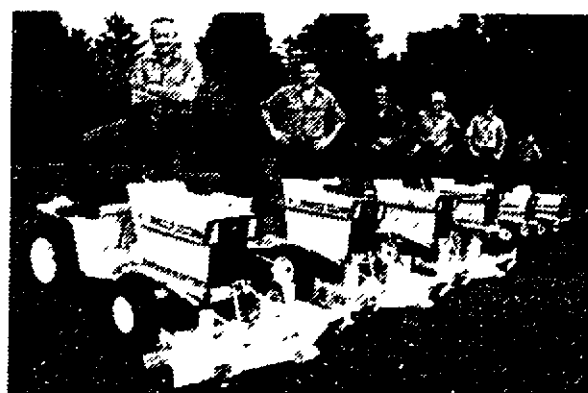
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more than ever. He gave the squad a half hour talk at our team meeting before the game that really impressed me. It's a good feeling.

"It made me realize Coach Devine is a

million per cent dedicated to winning. He wants to be on top and I respect him for what he is and what he wants.

"You don't know what it's like until you play for the Packers. It's a wild thing."

## Interception breaks long dry spell for Matthews

Post-Crescent News Service  
KANSAS CITY — Quick Packer-Chief quotes:

Hank Stram "We played this pretty much like an exhibition. The reason we took so much time on our last scoring drive is that we wanted to work on some things and we had Leroy Keyes in there for the first time. I thought he did very well — he hadn't run for a long time."

Al Matthews "That was my first interception in a long time. My last one came against the Cowboys in Milwaukee last October. We just were in the right defense for this one. I hung out there, and there it was. It was just a matter of playing the ball once it got there."

Tom MacLeod (on the penalty for roughing Len Dawson): "I can't remember a thing. I got zonked early in the game and I didn't know what was going on most of the evening. You'll have to ask me tomorrow."

Jon Stagers (on the punt return which set up the Packers' first touch-

down): "It was a short kick, actually, and I got tremendous blocking. Ken Ellis got the block that sprung me. Kenny takes care of me and, hopefully, I take care of him. The sideline was too close for me to go all the way."

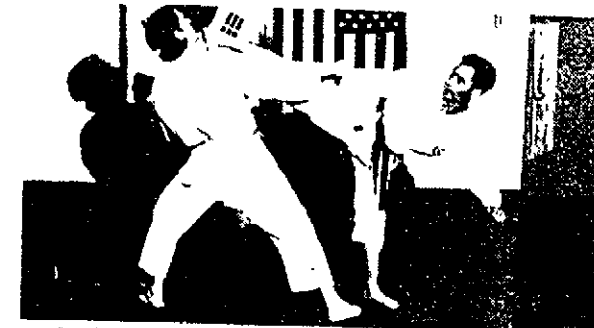
Stram again "Our specialty teams were lousy on kick coverage (the Packers outgained the Chiefs, 164 to 73, on kickoff returns). They won't have any trouble anymore, because they won't be here."

Dan Devine: "There's no excuse for roughing the passer with only 10 seconds left in the game, as we did."

MacArthur Lane: "Those Chiefs are tough. They come all day — they don't juke around. They just come to kick our fanny. And those are the biggest cats I've ever seen."

Rich McGeorge: "Barry Smith is up to my tricks. My first catch as a Packer was for a touchdown, too, and it also came in our fourth exhibition game, like Barry's."

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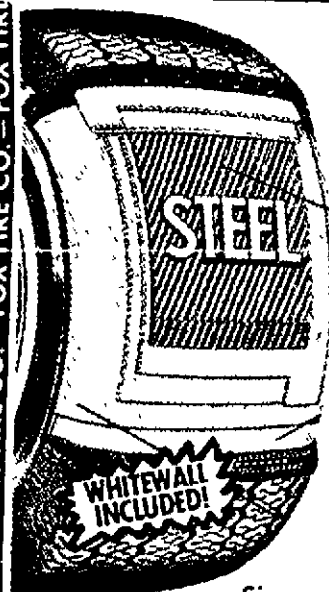
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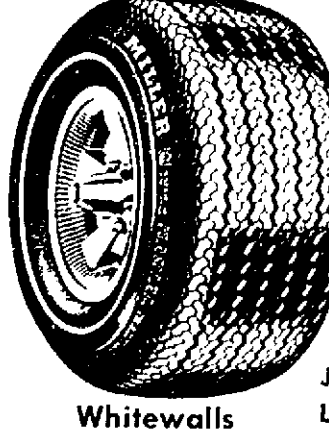
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# Bears and Giants win

Monday, August 27, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Buffalo Bills have a new 80,000-seat stadium but can't shake an old nemesis—losing.

The Chicago Bears handed the Bills their fourth straight loss 13-10 Sunday in a controversy-filled National Football League preseason game.

In Sunday's other NFL games, the New York Giants beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 29-24; the San Francisco 49ers punished the Denver Broncos 43-7 and in

## 30,000 pounds of tiny muskies to be stocked

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The department of Natural Resources plans to stock Wisconsin waters with about 30,000 pounds of tiny muskellunge by October, including some hybrids that are half muskie, half pike.

John Klingbiel, head of the DNR's fish hatcheries, said his operations at Woodruff and Spooner have been raising the fingerlings.

Hybrid muskie, which are a cross between a muskie and a northern pike, grow much faster than ordinary muskie, but do not reproduce, Klingbiel said.

"We're getting legal fish after they've been in the water two years," he said. Muskies normally do not grow to the legal 30-inch length in Wisconsin's chilly lakes until they are about five.

Klingbiel said the hybrids hold a promise for controlling overly abundant populations of panfish, because they have much greater appetites, but the experiments are still being conducted in that area.

## Jerry Smith cops feature

SEYMOUR — Medina's Jerry Smith beat out Russ Petersen, Milwaukee, and Kaukauna's Pete Parker to win the feature event at the Seymour Fairgrounds recently.

Erv Schmude copped the semi-feature and New London's Roger Paul had the top qualifying time of :26.611 seconds.

Heat winners included Lee Sannes, Green Bay, Navarino's Dennis Diemel, Roger Trapp and Paul.

### Point Standings

1. Roger Paul (312) 2. Bob Bennett (251) 3. Pete Parker (155) 4. Roger Regeth (154) 5. Terry Boldry (137) 6. Russ Petersen (124) 7. Jerry Smith (134) 8. Dan Desotell (129) 9. Tom Erdman (112) 10. Roger Van Roy (103) 11. Leroy Arnold (101) 12. Jim Fischer (89) 13. Leroy Roddant (94) 14. Dave Bruscevitz (80) 15. Mike Weiler (78).

the only night action, the Green Bay Packers tipped the Kansas City Chiefs 21-16.

Apparently Rich Stadium has not gotten all the kinks out as the stadium clock, official in the NFL, was inoperative throughout the second half. The officials on the field kept the official time

with stopwatches, causing some problems.

The Bills were down 13-10 in the waning seconds of the game, but were driving toward the Bears' goal line. Dennis Shaw, who sat out the entire Aug. 17 encounter with the Redskins and three quarters of the Bear game, found J.D. Hill with a 50-yard bomb.

Chicago's Allan Ellis then tackled Hill which led to the two players mixing it up as the officials permitted the clock to run out.

"We were told there were 16 seconds left by the judge on our side and now we find out there were only four seconds left," said Bills' Coach Lou Saban.

"The officials were not around to break up the fight," Saban added, noting they disappeared from the field while Ellis and Hill were still entwined.

But the scoreboard worked and as teammates separated the two combatants, it reflected the Bills' real problem—they always seem to have smaller numbers on the board than the other guys.

Buffalo fans have suffered through six seasons with the Bills winning only a total 17 games. They let loose some of their frustration Sunday, pelting the Chicago players with paper cups beer and sandwiches.

The incident was reminiscent of Aug. 17 when the Bills fans bombarded the Redskins' Duane Thomas with debris after shouting obscenities at him.

The Bears, scoring all their points in the first half on Bobby Douglass' 43-yard touchdown pass to Craig Cotton and two Mac Percival field goals, managed to

hold on for the victory.

John Leybold's 47-yard field goal and Shaw's TD pass to rookie Paul Seymour accounted for the Buffalo scoring.

Spider Lockhart and Ban Kelley each returned interceptions for touchdowns, highlighting the Giants' 20-point second period that helped New York gain its fourth preseason victory in as many starts.

Those two six-pointers and three field goals from Pete Gogolak gave the Giants a 23-10 halftime lead which Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw whittled down with a fourth-quarter TD pass to Ron Shanklin. But the Giants' placekicker came back and booted his fourth and fifth three-pointers, cementing the victory.

The 49ers scored two touchdowns, on Steve Spurrier's TD pass to Gene Washington and Vic Washington's one-yard plunge, before the Broncos could mount an offensive play.

Four Bruce Gossett field goals and another Spurrier TD aerial helped the 49ers build their lead to 40-0 before the Broncos could finally dent the scoreboard.

	Steelers	Giants
First downs	21	15
Rushes-yards	34-140	35-127
Passing-yards	207	133
Return yards	133	110
Posses	32:18.3	20:100
Punts	3-46	3-41
Fumbles lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-40	4-40

Pittsburgh	New York Giants	Pittsburgh	New York Giants
Pitt-FG Rerella 14	3	7	0
NYG-Gogolak 32	0	14-24	3-29
NYG-Lockhart 2, interception (Gogolak kick)	0		
NYG-FG Gogolak 14	0		
NYG-Kelley 30 interception (Gogolak kick)	0		
PHI-Davis 12 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)	0		
NYG-FG Gogolak 34	0		
NYG-FG Gogolak 32	0		
PHI-Shanklin 9 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)	0		
NYG-FG Gogolak 40	0		
PHI-B. Pearson 12 pass from Gilliam (Gerela kick)	0		
(Gerela kick)	0		
(Gerela kick)	0		
(Gerela kick)	0		

## Nichols '9' gains finals

NICHOLS — A 6-4 victory over Shioc-ton Sunday put the Nichols baseball team in the Dairyland League championship game against Freedom Sunday.

The championship game will be played at 2 p.m. at the Nichols diamond.

Nichols opened the weekend by defeating Bonduel, 7-2 in a makeup game Saturday and then ousted Shioc-ton Sunday.

Larry Connell was the winning hurler for Nichols against Bonduel Saturday as he tossed a 4-hitter, struck out 14 batters and walked two. Glen Berkahn

took the loss. Vaughn Wilkinson had a 3-run homer for Nichols to pace a 12-hit attack. Connell, Gary Kohl and Phil Plamann each had three hits for the winners while Larry Heagel had a homer for Bonduel.

Bob Borszich pitched the win for Nichols over Shioc-ton Sunday. He had 12 strikeouts and walked four while giving up seven hits. Mark Johnson was charged with the loss and allowed 11 hits.

Wilkinson had a solo homer for Nichols as did John Schmidt for Shioc-ton. Schmidt also had three other hits. Kay Plamann had three safeties for Nichols while Jack Plamann and Kohl had two each.

## Buddy Baker wins '420'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Buddy Baker won NASCAR's Nashville 420 Saturday night without any strategy and Cale Yarborough may have lost it by wrecking during a caution light.

And if that's not unusual enough, Cecil Gordon performed what he called a "\$6,000 repair job" that enabled him to finish eighth and win the second leg of the point race, worth \$10,000.

Baker, of Charlotte, N.C., led the last third of the race after Yarborough threatened to make it a runaway earlier. "I didn't really have a strategy," Baker said afterwards. "The luck was my way."

"I was in the middle of everything," he added, referring to three accidents during the race. He was not directly involved, however.

Yarborough, the pole sitter, wrecked while leading on the 258th lap when his Chevrolet skidded down the front straightaway and smashed the retaining wall. He returned to the race 14 laps later but never was among the leaders again. He finished 14th.

Baker, who started seventh, said he was right behind Yarborough when he wrecked.

"I think he just came in too fast," said Baker, who led the rest of the way and pocketed \$5,200 of the \$43,000 purse.

Earlier, Bobby Allison had led for 49 laps but went out on the 168th lap with oil pressure trouble.

Gordon, of Horse Shoe, N. C., was involved in a five-car pileup early in the



Big time, play time

The Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament was held at Forest Hills Stadium in New York Saturday to raise money for charity. Sen. Edward Kennedy, left, is caught off base as he chases a volley. Sen Lowell F.

Weicker, center, of Connecticut, has his own form at the net. Althea Gibson, right, drops to her knees in laughter at the antics of the amateurs. (AP Wirephoto)

## Can't let Tolan spat affect team: Bench

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench says the Cincinnati Reds can't afford to let teammate Bobby Tolan's word war with management interfere with the pennant struggle.

"We have a job to do. This is Bobby's own personal problem. If it were an internal thing it might be different. We just have to keep putting nine men on the field and get after 'em," said Bench.

Tolan defied Reds officials Sunday by ignoring a ban on entering the clubhouse and later challenged the club to remove him from the pressbox.

Tolan said he's "fed up with Cincinnati" and will refuse to apologize or pay a fine for a clubhouse incident.

He was fined \$350 Saturday for a fiery argument with a high-ranking Reds' official and was later placed on the disabled list for 15 days.

The Reds said he would have to apologize to Sheldon "Chief" Bender for "insubordination and abusive language" before he could enter the

clubhouse or join the team on the dugout bench.

He was fined \$250 for the action and another \$100 for missing a physical examination, the Reds said.

Bender, the team's director of player personnel, asked Tolan to submit to a physical examination. Tolan, who has been struggling with one of his worst seasons, said Bender told him that "all you care about is Bobby Tolan."

Bender then said, according to Tolan, "Well, if you don't go you may not be on this club tomorrow."

"That did it," said Tolan. "Why threaten me?"

"I pushed him and he tried to get back at me," the Reds' outfielder said. "I have not apologized and I am not going to." Tolan said. "It's all one-sided. I'm fed up with the way things are going in Cincinnati. I'm not talking about one person. It's management."

Tolan sat in the clubhouse prior to the game against St. Louis and later went to the pressbox.

Manager Sparky Anderson, aware of Tolan's presence in the locker room, said "I know he's there. But I'm not going to have him bodily removed."

"He has no part of this club as far as I'm concerned," said Anderson.

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# Greene, Schroeder win tourneys

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Last winter, Bert Greene was in a hospital in northern California with a gunshot wound in his right foot. Down the coast in La Jolla, John Schroeder had his left hand in a cast and was wondering if his brief career was over.

Both capped their comebacks Sunday with companion victories in pro golf's only doubleheader—Schroeder sweeping through a sparkling field of stars to the Match Play Championship and Greene outlasting veteran Miller Barber in a

five-hole sudden death playoff for the title in the L&M Open.

It was the first American victory for each, and they joined Hawaiian Open champion John Schlee as the only first-time winners on the pro tour this season.

"This is one of the greatest days—certainly the luckiest day—of my life," said Greene, a lean, 29-year-old veteran of seven years on the tour. "I can't really feel it yet, I don't think I'll believe it until I read it in the paper tomorrow."

Greene's career appeared to be in danger last year when he accidentally shot himself in the foot. He had a pistol in his golf bag and the gun discharged while he was loading the bag in the car.

He picked up \$20,000 from the total purse of \$100,000 after dropping a six-foot birdie putt on the fifth extra hole after he and Barber finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 278-six-under-par on 6,786-yard MacGregor Downs Country Club course.

The match play was on the same course, with the 27-year-old Schroeder beating graying veteran DeWitt Weaver 2-up in the final after disposing of Lee Trevino 1-up with a birdie on the 18th hole of the morning semifinals.

"Oh, man, this is the greatest," he said clutching the \$40,000 first-place check that more than quadrupled his earnings for the year.

Schroeder, a son of former tennis great Ted Schroeder, had his best previous when he was third to Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer in Dallas in 1970.

But he developed tendonitis in his left thumb the following year and suffered through 2½ years of poor play and pain that occasionally "was so bad I couldn't use the thumb to pick up a glass."

Late last year a doctor recommended he put it in a cast "and I didn't know whether to quit or have it operated on or what," Schroeder said.

He came back at Hawaii this season, but the pain made him quit and seek the aid of old pro Paul Runyan.

"He watched me play one hole and told me to change my grip. He said it would do two things: make me hit the ball better and ease the pressure on the thumb," Schroeder said.

It worked.

Upset Trevino

Schroeder said he first thought he had a chance to win when he birdied the 18th hole in the morning and upset Trevino. Against Weaver, an upset winner over Tom Weiskopf, the key again was the water-guarded 10th, which offers two routes over the water.

"I'm glad I was thinking good," he said. "When I went to the tee those people—they're vultures, they've been sitting there all week watching people, hit it in the water."

"Well, DeWitt hit it 320 yards and

Race driver killed as wheel of cycle locks

PRAGUE (AP) — Karl Heinz Ewig, a 42-year-old West German, was killed Sunday when the back wheel of his Yamaha locked during an international motorcycle race for the 250cc class at Havirov, North Moravia.

Walter Rungg of Switzerland, riding a Yamaha, took first place in the 500cc race and set the fastest lap of 105 miles per hour.

was just short of the green.

All I had to do was halve the hole to win.

"You don't want to be defensive. You want to be aggressive in that situation. But I was thinking. I had him one down. All I had to do was halve the hole to win. I figured a four would do it and I could make four going the short way over the water. It was the percentage shot."

"Fortunately it was good enough."

In the stroke play L&M, Greene had to overcome a double bogey six in the final round, Barber, who holed a dramatic, 30-foot birdie putt on the last hole to tie for the top spot. Barber had a final 67 and Greene a 70, each finishing with regulation, 278 scores.

Both birdied the first extra hole. Both parred the next, bogeyed the next and parred the next before Greene finally settled it with a big drive across the water and a pitch to six feet.

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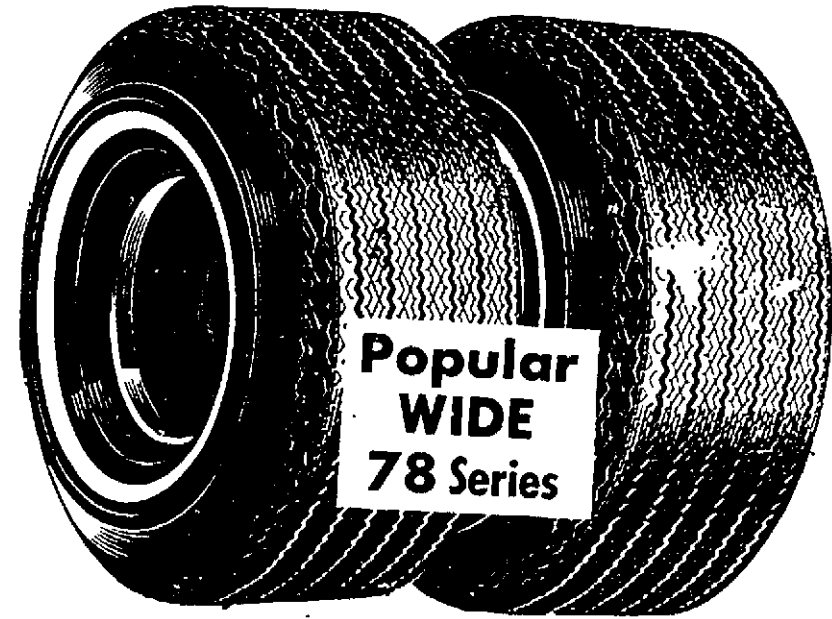
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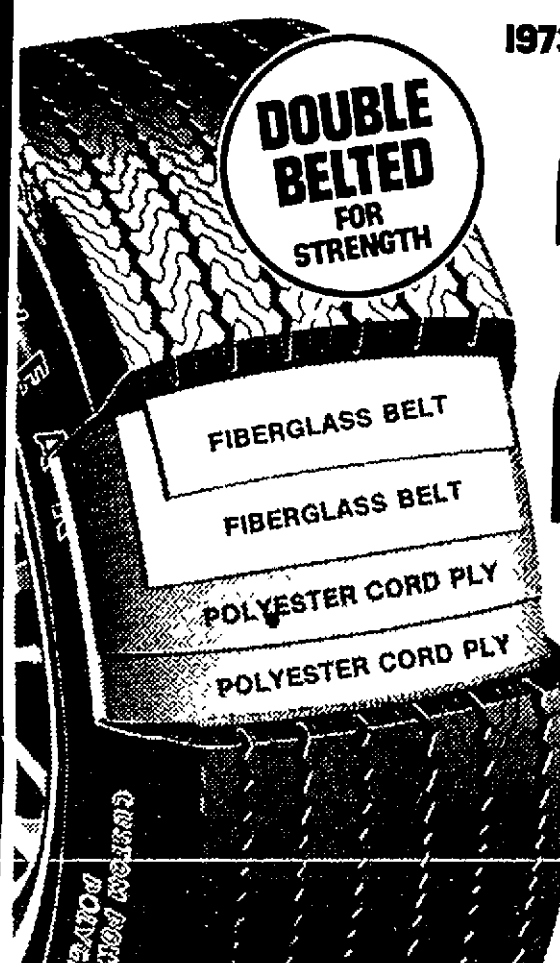
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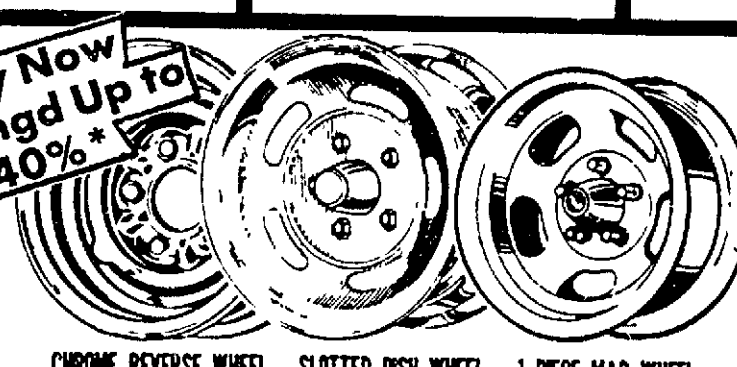
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## Scoreboard

### Midwest League

NORTHERN DIVISION									
W	L	Pct.	GB						
Clinton	34	23	.596	—					
Waterloo	33	24	.579	—					
Appleton	27	30	.474	7 1/2					
Cedar Rapids	27	31	.464	11 1/2					
Wis. Rapids	22	34	.393	17 1/2					

SOUTHEAST DIVISION									
W	L	Pct.	GB						
Decatur	33	27	.550	—					
Donville	32	28	.533	—					
Burlington	28	28	.500	3					
Quad Cities	27	31	.464	5					
Quincy	26	33	.441	6 1/2					

**Saturday's results:**  
Appleton 6, Burlington 5.  
Clinton 5, Quincy 0.  
Quad Cities 4, Cedar Rapids 2.  
Donville 6, Decatur 4.  
Waterloo 5, Wis. Rapids 2.

**Sunday's results:**  
Wis. Rapids 10, Appleton 9, 12 innings.  
Decatur 2, Donville 1.  
Clinton 12, Quincy 11.  
Waterloo 8, Wis. Rapids 2.  
Clinton 12, Quincy 11.  
Waterloo 7, Quad Cities 3.  
Cedar Rapids 5, Burlington 3, 13 innings.

**Today's games:**  
Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids, 7:30 p.m.  
Cedar Rapids at Burlington.  
Clinton at Quincy.  
Quad Cities at Waterloo.  
Decatur at Donville.

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
MStanley cf	4	0	1	Jeter cf	4	1	1
TBuller 1b	3	0	0	St Kelly rf	3	1	3
Kellie lb	4	0	0	Akharod ss	4	0	1
PHoward dh	3	0	0	Melton dh	2	1	2
JCash dh	1	0	0	cmay lf	4	0	0
Freche c	3	0	0	Dowling 3b	4	0	0
Sims ph	3	0	0	Muser			
Shano 3	0	0	0				
Norrium rf	2	0	0	Varney c	2	0	0
IBrown lf	2	1	2	Leon 2b	3	0	0
GBrown lf	1	0	0	Forster p	0	0	0

**BOSTON CALIFORNIA**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
RMiller cf	4	0	1	Imanson lf	4	0	0
Guerrero ss	3	0	0	Meoli ss	4	0	0
Ystrinski 3b	3	0	0	FRobins dh	2	0	0
Cepeda dh	3	0	0	Rallier 3b	4	0	1
JKennedy pr	0	0	0	Eastin lb	2	1	0
OGivrie rf	4	0	1	Berry cf	3	0	1
ADarmy c	4	0	0	Slanton rf	3	0	1
Cooper lb	4	0	0	Tarboro c	2	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0				
EBarns lf	4	0	0	Singer p	0	0	0
Trant p	0	0	0				
Trant p	0	0	0				

**LOY ANGELES PHILADELPHIA**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Lozes 2b	6	2	1	Davis cf	4	1	0
Buckner lf	4	2	1	Unser cf	4	0	0
WDavis cf	5	0	0	Montanez 1b	3	1	0
Ferguson c	2	1	2	Luznski lf	4	0	1
Garvey lb	3	0	1	BRobins rf	3	0	1
WRofra rf	3	0	0	Schmidt 3d	4	0	0
Russell ss	4	0	1	boane c	3	0	0
Slanton 3b	4	1	2	CRobins ss	4	0	1
Sutton p	3	0	0	Carlton p	0	0	0
Hough p	1	0	0	Dario p	0	0	0
				Radzinski lf	1	0	0
				GRobins lf	1	0	0
				Hutton ph	1	1	0
				Culver p	0	0	0
				MAnderson ph	1	0	0

**NEW YORK OAKLAND**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	4	0	0	North cf	4	0	0
FAlor lf	4	0	0	Comparis ss	3	0	0
White lf	4	0	1	Bando 2b	2	0	0
Murcer cf	4	0	0	RJackson rf	3	0	0
Munson c	2	0	0	DeJohnns dh	2	0	0
GNettes 3b	3	0	0	Tenace 1b	2	0	0
Hart dh	3	0	1	Rudi lf	3	1	1
Michael ss	3	0	1	Fosse c	2	0	0
Heron lb	0	0	0	DGrone 2b	1	0	0
Stallmyre p	0	0	0	Davillio ph	1	0	0
				Kubak 2b	0	0	0
				Holtzman p	0	0	0

**KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	4	0	0	Reitenmd rf	2	2	2
Robis 2b	3	0	0	Grich 2b	5	0	1
Floyd 3b	3	0	0	Blon- pacv9 1	4		
Oils cf	3	0	1	Davis dh	5	1	1
Mavberry lb	3	1	0	Baylor lf	5	0	0
Hopkins lb	0	0	0	BRobins 3b	5	0	0
WOLVER	5	1	1	Williams 1b	3	1	0
Hovietr 4	0	0	0				
Pinnell lf	4	0	1	Belanger ss	4	2	2
Schro 3b	3	0	0	Palmer p	0	0	0
Taylor 1b	3	0	0	Walt p	0	0	0
Spillhoff p	0	0	0				
Garber p	0	0	0				

**KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Kansas City	30	14	7	Baltimore	39	10	13
Baltimore	30	14	7	Kansas City	39	10	13
E-Patek, School, DP—Baltimore 1.							
LOB—Kansas City 6, Baltimore 8, 2B—Belanger, Reitenmd, T.Davis, HR—Blair (7), Etchebarren (2).							

**NEW YORK OAKLAND**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
New York	30	14	7	Oakland	33	12	2
Oakland	30	14	7	New York	33	12	2
E—Stallmyre, DP—New York 2, Oakland 1.							
LOB—New York 4, Oakland 3.							
2B—White, SB—RJackson, S—Fosse.							
Stallmyre (L12-13) 8	2	1	0	R R R BB SO			
Holtzman (L19-11) 9	4	0	1				
WP—Stallmyre, HR1-58	A—15,154.						

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
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E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT	33	7	2
E—Vervier, A.Rodriguez, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 6, HR—Mellon (16).							

**DETROIT CHICAGO**

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
DETROIT	34	7	10	CHICAGO	33	7	2
CHICAGO	34	7	10	DETROIT			



**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**3 Personals**

**HAPPY 13TH BIRTHDAY**  
**RON & CAROL**  
 "MAY YOU HAVE MANY MORE  
 BILL & MARI & DAVE & JUDY  
 WILL THE DOCTOR FROM MEN-  
 ASHA who had an auto mishap at  
 The Rib's on Shawano Lake early  
 this month, please call 715-226-3277  
 collect.

**5 Cemetery Lots**  
 5 GRAVE LOT  
 At Highland Memorial  
 734-4784

**7 Travel Tours**  
**LAS VEGAS**  
 Last call for departure, Sept. 21-24,  
 \$197.00 per person.  
 UNIVERSAL TRAVEL  
 830 West Foster, 739-6141

**Special Notices**

**BE GENTLE**, be kind to that expensive  
 carpet. Clean with Blue  
 Luster. KATZ & PEELE, INC. 1800  
 S. Lowe.

**LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE**  
 For information call 733-2754 or  
 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to  
 Legalize Abortion.

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?** For  
 further information call 1-800-362-  
 8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

**WILL THE PARTY WHO WITNESSED A**  
 Foremost Dairy Tractor Trailer Plate  
 PS 7867, hit a Buck Station Wagon,  
 parked on North Meade St. in front of  
 Kurtz and Root Co. on Friday after-  
 noon, Aug. 10 please contact K. H.  
 Kurtz, Kurtz & Root Co., 739-9441 or  
 739-9562.

**WHY HANG on to unused articles**  
 when a Post-Crescent Want Ad  
 reader is waiting to pay you  
 CASH? Call 739-0186.

**10 Business Services**

**MASTRICOLA-PALMA**—General  
 contractors custom-built homes.  
 Remodeling, additions, roofing,  
 garages. Neenah—725-9205, or  
 Oshkosh—235-3891 or 235-3874.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**20 Office and Clerical**

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
 Experience necessary, good typing  
 a must, shorthand preferred but not  
 necessary, bookkeeping helpful.  
 Apply in writing to P.O. Box 327,  
 Waupaca, Wis.

**Executive Secretaries**  
 Want to look for a more exciting job  
 without jeopardizing your present  
 one? We operate in "hush, hush"  
 confidence. We can present your  
 qualifications to dozens of com-  
 panies without ever revealing your  
 name or present affiliation on unless  
 there is bonafide interest. Call us  
 NOW!

**YOU NEVER PAY A FEE**  
**OFFICE MATES 5**  
 Div. of Management Recruiters  
 225 N. Richmond St., Suite 206  
**731-5221**  
 Licensed Employment Agent

**\*\*\* GENERAL OFFICE \*\*\***  
 Lead company provides plush, new  
 office. Above average benefits. In-  
 clude profit sharing plan. \$410. Call  
 Barbara Rae, 739-9421.  
**\*\*\* SNELLING AND SNELLING \*\*\***  
 Licensed Employment Agent

**NIGHT AUDITOR**  
 Apply RAMADA INN, 725-8441

**OFFICE GAL**  
 Full time, general office work in-  
 cluding typing, telephone, book-  
 keeping & filing. Some experience.  
 Fringe benefits.

**CITIZENS LOAN**  
 733-6669

**PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL**  
**SKILLS NEEDED**—Temporary  
 positions, day, week, month, NO  
 FEE.  
 EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7780

**Position of the Week!**  
 Sales secretary position for gal with  
 good common sense, intelligence, a  
 way with people, and above average  
 typing skills. Salary open, great  
 boss!

**YOU NEVER PAY A FEE**  
**OFFICE MATES 5**  
 Div. of Management Recruiters  
 225 N. Richmond St., Suite 206  
**731-5221**  
 Licensed Employment Agent

**PRODUCTION SCHEDULER**  
 Lenox Candles, Inc. has an immedi-  
 ate requirement for a qualified indi-  
 vidual with experience in training in  
 production scheduling techniques.  
 This successful applicant will be  
 responsible for developing and  
 maintaining a schedule and associ-  
 ated controls necessary to meet  
 sales forecasts. In addition, he will  
 be familiar with manufacturing  
 methods and procedure required, for  
 successful detail.

**\*\*\* PROGRAMMER \*\*\***  
 Excellent firm offers sound future,  
 good benefits and opportunity to  
 grow. RPG-COBOL. \$10,000. Call  
 Ned Lee, 739-9421.  
**\*\*\* SNELLING AND SNELLING \*\*\***  
 Licensed Employment Agent

**Receptionist Secretary**  
 Experienced, typing, handling  
 switchboard and other office  
 duties. Reply in writing to P.O. Box  
 327, Waupaca, Wis. 54981.

**SECRETARY**  
 Part time, hours flexible. Must be  
 creative and a good typist. Age or  
 experience no barrier. Apply by  
 stating background and quali-  
 fications to P.O. Box 476, Appleton,  
 Wis.

**SECRETARY**  
 For Neenah law office. Write Box  
 W-28, Post-Crescent.

**SECRETARY**  
 For Public De-  
 fender. Short-hand, typing & office  
 experience. Excellent working  
 conditions & salary. Apply, Public  
 Defender's Office, County Court-  
 house, 739-7673.

**SECRETARY**  
 Typing & shorthand required. Expe-  
 rience preferred. Call for appoint-  
 ment, 739-4141, Ext. 209.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
 Of Appleton  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**STENOGRAPHER—CLERK**  
 Require minimum of 30 wpm. Some  
 shorthand. Secretarial and general  
 office duties included. Desire min-  
 imum of 2 years prior office experi-  
 ence. Exceptional benefits.

**General Electric Supply Co.**  
 A Div. of Gen. Elec. Co.  
 1312 Spencer St., Appleton  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Turn spare time into spare cash**  
 Learn Income Tax Preparation from  
 H&R Block  
 Thousands with spare  
 time are earning extra  
 money in the growing  
 field of professional in-  
 come tax service. Enroll-  
 ment open to men and  
 women of all ages. Job in-  
 terviews available for best  
 students. Send for free  
 information and class  
 schedule today.  
 Classes Start: Sept. 12

**convenient class locations.**  
**DORRLOCK**  
 CONTACT THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU!  
 320 W. Main Appleton, Wis. 54911  
 Phone 739-2964  
 Please send me free information

**Address**  
**Name**  
**City**  
**State**  
**Phone**  
**CLIP AND MAIL TODAY**

**STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeathers**

"He's in an awkward bracket—makes  
 too much for welfare and too little for credit cards."

The Post-Crescent Classified Ads  
 cater to all needs. Call 739-0186.

**20 Office and Clerical**

**\*\*\* SECRETARY \*\*\***  
 Use your office skills & try your  
 hand at public relations. Challeng-  
 ing & rewarding work. \$427. Call  
 Judi Thomas, 739-9421.  
**\*\*\* SNELLING AND SNELLING \*\*\***  
 Licensed Employment Agent

**RECEPTIONIST—Dental Office.**  
 Neat, pleasant personality, depen-  
 dable, some typing & bookkeeping.  
 Will train. Write Box W-35, Post-  
 Crescent.

**\*\*\* TYPIST \*\*\***  
 Customer service public contact &  
 phone. Small office with lots of  
 varied duties. \$360. Call Judi  
 Thomas, 739-9421.  
**\*\*\* SNELLING AND SNELLING \*\*\***  
 Licensed Employment Agent

**\*\*\* VARIETY PLUS \*\*\***  
 New suburban office of well known  
 firm offers top benefits for experi-  
 enced clerical personnel. Fast  
 paced position. \$433. Call Barbara  
 Rae, 739-9421.  
**\*\*\* SNELLING AND SNELLING \*\*\***  
 Licensed Employment Agent

**WOMEN—Wanted for general office**  
 work. Filing, typing, etc. Apply in  
 person. Geenen's Shopping Center,  
 Freedom, Wis. or phone 788-3313.

**White space**  
 Increases  
 Readership  
 of Ad!

**PIZZA PALACE**  
 815 W. College Ave., Appleton

**WAITRESSES WANTED**  
 Excellent compensation, no experi-  
 ence necessary. Apply in person,  
 after 2 p.m.

**21 Stores Restaurants**

**BARTENDERS**  
 Experienced. Apply Ramada Inn,  
 725-8441.

**BROILER COOK**  
 Personable and ambitious person  
 needed. Will train. No previous ex-  
 perience required. Full or part time.  
 Apply in person between 2 and 9 p.m.

**PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE**  
 130 S. Bluemound  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Cocktail and Lane Waitress**  
 3 to 5 nights per week. No appear-  
 ance desirable. Experience not  
 necessary. Apply in person at  
 Bowl.

**DISHWASHER**  
 Full time, days, 8-4. \$2. per hour  
 plus 1 meal. Apply in person. Left  
 Guard Charcoal House.

**EXPERIENCED MEAT WANTED—**  
 To work in meat market. Apply in  
 person.

**HILBERT MEAT MARKET**  
 For the night crew. Also need  
 carry-out for daytime shift. Apply  
 in person at: FOOD QUEEN  
 STORE, 2701 N. Oneida St.

**EXPERIENCED COOK**  
 Evenings, part time. Apply Fiesta  
 Super Club.

**FRY AND BANQUET COOK**  
 Experienced. Also need experi-  
 enced waitresses. Ph. 734-1821 for  
 personal interview.

**GROCERY STOCK MAN**  
 Immediate opening for a neat,  
 ambitious stock man to alternate 11 to 7.  
 Opportunity for advancement, expe-  
 rience preferred. Apply.

**DOERINGS SUPER VALU**  
 205 Milwaukee St., Menasha

**GROCERY STOCK CLERK—Full**  
 time. Apply in person.  
**WAINESK'S FOOD**  
 MARKET, Inc.  
 428 6th St., Menasha

**HELP WANTED—Part time**  
 to work night hours Mon.-Fri. No expe-  
 rience necessary. Will train. Call  
 Mr. Schroit between 1 & 4 p.m. 722-  
 4066.

**Mor's Restaurants**  
 203 Nicolet Blvd.  
 Neenah, Wisconsin

**HELP WANTED—Male or female.**  
 Desk clerk & cleaning maid. Apply  
 in person. Holiday Inn, U.S. Hwy. 41  
 between Appleton & Neenah.

**MAN—Wanted for our hardware**  
 dept. Some experience preferred.  
 Apply in person. Geenen's Shop-  
 ping Center, Freedom, Wis. or  
 phone 788-3313.

**MER & JACKIE'S SUPPER CLUB**  
 Bartender needed for evenings.  
 Must be neat. Experience pre-  
 ferred, but will train. Call 734-7407  
 for personal interview.

**NATIONAL RETAIL CHAIN**  
 Needs major appliance, hardware  
 and home improvement sales per-  
 sonnel. Excellent starting salary,  
 liberal company benefits. Excellent  
 chance for future advancement. Ap-  
 ply Personnel office.

**GRANT CITY**  
 800 W. Northland Ave.  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**22 Skills and Crafts**

**Installers for Cable TV**  
 Climbing experience helpful. Must  
 be able to get up on a ladder or  
 van. High pay and vehicle allow-  
 ance. Phone 731-5789 after 5 p.m.

**INSTRUCTOR TRAINEES**  
 Full or part time. No experience  
 necessary. If you like to dance and  
 work with people, apply of the new  
 Arthur Murray Dance Studio at  
 427 1/2 W. College Ave. between 2  
 p.m. to 9 p.m. 731-4441.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT—No experi-**  
 ence required. Good salary and  
 many benefits, plus. Now inter-  
 viewing. Call Army Opportunities:  
 234 E. College Ave., 733-3883.

**MACHINE MAINTENANCE**  
 Immediate full time position for  
 person experienced in machine  
 maintenance. Shift work, modern  
 plant, steady employment. Op-  
 portunity for advancement. Fringe  
 benefits and overtime available.  
 Apply personnel office or send re-  
 sume to P.O. Box 407, Appleton,  
 Wis. 54911, 1st fl. Room 1.

**MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN**  
 Must be experienced. Bay Drafting  
 & Model Service, Inc. Ph. 499-0711.

**MECHANIC**  
**TO LEARN NEW TRADE**  
**MACHINE OR AUTO**  
**EXPERIENCE DESIRED**  
 Successful applicant will be  
 schooled in proper car and main-  
 tenance at Brunswick Machines. 5 1/2  
 day week. Vacation and insurance.  
 Applicants should be:  
 1) FAMILY MAN  
 2) RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE  
 Past work history will be checked.  
 Apply in person.

**41 BOWL**

**MEN**  
 Full or Part Time  
 Immediate openings for men inter-  
 ested in working as security guards  
 in the Fox Valley. Must have a clear  
 background & car. Will consider  
 semi-retired men. Apply at:

**PINKERTONS**  
 225 N. Richmond St., Appleton  
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 An equal opportunity employer

**MEN & WOMEN**  
**FOR CANNING BEANS,**  
**CORN & CABBAGE**  
 Day or night shift. Apply in person:  
**SEYMOUR CANNING CO.**  
 Seymour, Wisconsin

**METAL CONSTRUCTION**  
 We are seeking to employ 2 to 3  
 men with experience in erecting  
 buildings. Good wages & benefits.  
 Excellent opportunity for advancement.  
 Call 739-0623 for appointment.

**INTERSTATE STEEL**  
**CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
 P.O. Box 890  
 Oshkosh, Wis. 54901  
 All resumes held strictly confidential.

**NURSING ASSISTANT**  
 A mature person for full time. Ap-  
 ply in person. 360 First St., Men-  
 asha.

**OFFSET PRINTING**  
 Experienced pressmen needed im-  
 mediately for first & second shifts.  
 Pressroom superintendent also re-  
 quired to build staff for 3-shift opera-  
 tion.

**Continued expansion of national ac-**  
 counts creates need for Sales/Pro-  
 duction Co-ordinator with customer  
 contact experience. Aggressive sales  
 company now offers pension fund  
 and profit sharing plan. Apply:

**Badger Printing Division**  
 Graphic Communication Center  
 Phone 733-4485 for an appointment

**PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT—**  
 No experience required. Good sal-  
 ary and many benefits, plus. Now  
 interviewing. Call Army Opportu-  
 nities: 234 E. College Ave., 733-  
 3883.

**PRESSMAN WANTED**  
 To operate medium sized offset  
 press. Apply at Steiner Printing  
 Co., 1010 S. Oshkosh, or call  
 731-9360.

**\*\*\* PRINTING ASSISTANT \*\*\***  
 High school printing is all you need  
 to learn from experienced profes-  
 sionals. Benefits: \$5100. Call Pat  
 Carlson, 739-9421.  
**\*\*\* SNELLING AND SNELLING \*\*\***  
 Licensed Employment Agent

**RADAR & MICROWAVE—No experi-**  
 ence required. Good salary and  
 many benefits, plus. Now inter-  
 viewing. Call Army Opportunities:  
 234 E. College Ave., 733-3883.

**RADIO OPERATOR—No experi-**  
 ence required. Good salary and  
 many benefits, plus. Now inter-  
 viewing. Call Army Opportunities:  
 234 E. College Ave., 733-3883.

**Rough-In & Finish Carpen-**  
**ter**  
 We need someone who can assume  
 responsibility, and supervise other  
 personnel. Call 739-4810.

**SERVICE/DELIVERY**  
 We have a full time opening for a  
 delivery person. Fringe benefits,  
 machine department. Responsibilities  
 will include delivery of new ma-  
 chines and service work. Apply in  
 person—4th Floor Personnel Office.

**H. C. PRANGE CO.**  
 122 W. College Avenue  
 Appleton

**WANTED—TAILOR & FITTER**  
 For fine men's store in Green Bay.  
 Contact C. A. Gross, Co., 130 N.  
 Adams St., Green Bay.

**WELDER**  
 Metal Fabrication Shop, located in  
 Hortonville. Will train the right  
 man. Call 779-4534.

**SUPERVISOR OF**  
**PROCESS DEVELOPMENT**

The Neenah Technical Laboratory of American  
 Can has a position available for a M.S. or Ph.D.  
 scientist or engineer to supervise a group responsible  
 for the commercialization of tissue and nonwoven  
 processes. Knowledge of pulp furnish and paper  
 machine operations required. Specific experience  
 in tissue desirable.

Successful candidate will have good opportunity  
 for advancement in technical management. Com-  
 pensation in \$16,000 to \$23,000 range with excellent  
 fringe benefits.

Please send resume including work and earnings  
 history, in confidence, to:

**A. L. MacGregor**  
**AMERICAN CAN COMPANY**  
 Neenah, Wis.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**24 Sales Agents**

**AUTO SALESMAN**  
 STAN JOHNSON FORD needs 2  
 top-notch experienced auto sale-  
 men to sell both new and used cars.  
 Top salary and commission plan  
 plus good traffic generated by  
 heavy advertising. Will assure the  
 men selected income in the high 5  
 figures, plus numerous fringe ben-  
 efits including free Demo. Apply  
 in person to:  
 Stan Johnson or Ken Schmitz at:  
**STAN JOHNSON FORD**  
 104 Claybourn St., Neenah

**AUTO SALESMAN**  
 Top earnings for top producer, new  
 & used. Must have used car sales  
 experience. Apply in person.  
**TURLEY PONTIAC**  
 909 Plank Rd., Menasha  
 725-7021 or 734-5666

**ATTENTION PARTY PLAN—OUR**  
 26th Year Commemorative—Up to  
 30% 366 items in full-color Catalo-  
 gues. No cash investments. Dealer &  
 Manager needed. Call collect,  
 ask for Marion. Area Code 203. Ph.  
 673-3455, or write SANTA'S Par-  
 ties, Avon, Conn. 06001

**ALSO BOOKING PARTIES**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
 We have a limited number of open-  
 ings for a career with wide open op-  
 portunities. After training, you will  
 be an expert in the many fields of  
 life and health insurance and re-  
 lated subjects. You are the boss—  
 joining a company with a superb  
 reputation. Your income has virtu-  
 ally no ceiling. So if it is a suc-  
 cess career, you're hunting, call  
 James L. Bero, between 9 a.m. and  
 3 p.m. at 414-739-4393.

**CREATIVE WOMAN**  
 To introduce Luster Cosmetics  
 preparations to the women of the  
 Fox River Valley. (Subsidiary of  
 Bristol Myers & sister company of  
 Clairol). 734-3855.

**DEMONSTRATOR**  
 Ambitious young man or woman to  
 display and sell housewares to  
 qualified prospects. Leads Call  
 Monday or Tuesday evening from 6  
 p.m. to 9 p.m. 731-6010.

**Due to Several Promotions**  
 We need help. The people we hire  
 need not be experienced. We will  
 train. They will enjoy a high earn-  
 ings and advancement potential  
 with paid vacations starting after  
 only 3 months service. Call 734-5208  
 for interview appointment.

**SALESMAN**  
 Licensed real estate sales person.  
 Will train. Call or write:  
**G. L. WALLER**  
 Realty & Auction Service  
 1715 S. Oneida St.  
 733-2602 or 734-0431

**FOOD SALESMAN**  
 Leading supplier to the food service  
 industry has excellent opportunity  
 for aggressive sales representative  
 in high volume Fox River Valley  
 area. Salary plus commission. Car  
 furnished & expenses paid. Liberal  
 benefits program includes insurance  
 & pension plan.

**BECKER MEAT CO.**  
 4160 N. Post Washington Rd.  
 Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Ph. 1-414-944-5353

**GOODYEAR**  
 Retail Sales Opportunity  
 New Management Training Program  
 Goodyear's rapid growth at the re-  
 tail level provides promising career  
 opportunities for people capable of  
 becoming store and credit man-  
 agers. Salary paid throughout train-  
 ing program. Individual with sales  
 experience preferred. Goodyear  
 benefits include paid vacation, free  
 hospitalization & insurance (both  
 life & disability) plus pension pro-  
 gram. Please apply in person; be-  
 tween the hours of 8 & 5.

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**  
 An equal opportunity employer  
 411 First St., Neenah

**GROWING APPLETON**  
**REAL ESTATE FIRM**  
 Seeks an experienced Real Estate  
 salesperson with background in  
 sales. Send resume stating experience  
 and salary requirements to Box W-  
 41, Post-Crescent. Our employees  
 keep this ad.

**Large Midwestern Company**  
 Has sales opening in Appleton &  
 Kimberly area. Guaranteed income.  
 Two year training program. Group  
 health & life ins. Annual bonus.  
 Retirement benefit. 2000  
 present accounts. No out-of-town  
 work. Requirements:  
 \* 25-40 age group  
 \* Own late model car  
 \* Good credit rating  
 \* Successful background  
 \* College preferred, but not required  
 Send resume to Box W-32, Post-  
 Crescent.

**LOOKING FOR A**  
**PART TIME JOB?**  
 Sell toys for the House of Lloyd Toy  
 Co. No cash needed. Phone 737-3511  
 or 734-3898.

**PHONOGRAPH RECORDS**  
 Wholesale distributor has openings  
 for part time (2 or 3 days per week)  
 Sales Representatives, male or fe-  
 male for established Appleton  
 Oshkosh territory. Experienced  
 preferred. Late model car neces-  
 sary. Must be bondable. Salary  
 plus car expenses plus company  
 benefits. Apply 9 to 12, Hamden Co.,  
 630 Thomas Dr., Bensenville,  
 Ill. 60006 or call 312-595-1715.

**26 Part Time**

**AVIS RENT-A-CAR**  
 Responsible part time rental agent  
 2-3 nights, 4-9 p.m., and one day on  
 the weekend. Advise availability in  
 child care? Want to earn providing  
 it? Ph. 739-6940.

**WILL CARE FOR CHILD—In my**  
 home. Dependable & love children.  
 Prefer mature person. Ph. 739-6444, N.  
 Meade St.

**WOMAN—For light housekeeping.**  
 W. Wisconsin Ave. area. Should  
 have transportation. Weekends  
 off. Prefer a mature person  
 Call 733-2671 after 5 p.m.

**OUTGAMIE COUNTY DAY**  
 CARE INFORMATION—Need  
 child care? Want to earn providing  
 it? Ph. 739-6940.

**SEARS NEEDS**  
**PART TIME HELP**  
 Mornings & afternoons for ware-  
 house & maintenance help. Inter-  
 ested persons, please apply at 314 W.  
 COLLEGE AVE., Neenah, Wis.  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Want Ad Information**

**CLOSING TIME:**  
 Want ads accepted to 3:00 p.m. the day before day of pub-  
 lication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sun-  
 days—before 10:00 a.m. Saturdays

**CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:**  
 Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m.  
 for the same day publication. For Sundays—before 10:00 a.m.  
 Saturday.

**IMPORTANT:**  
 Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is can-  
 celled before publication.  
 After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one pub-  
 lication.

**PLEASE NOTE:**  
 When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is  
 recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad  
 is published determines the rate of such ads.

**ADJUSTMENTS:**  
 The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal state-  
 ments in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.















Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

# CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



## 169 Autos For Sale

ZEH MOTOR SALES  
Not late models, but SHARP USED  
CARS AND TRUCKS.  
1211 N. Perkins St.  
734-3023

## 169 Autos For Sale

1968 PONTIAC Firebird  
1968 Ford Torino 2 dr. HT.  
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha  
Al & Wally Jacobs. 722-7674

## 169 Auto For Sale

DRIVER ED CAR AT  
A SPECIAL PRICE  
1973 FORD LTD 4 door, V-8, automa-  
tic, power steering, power disc  
brakes, steel belted radials, bumper  
guards, automatic air conditioning,  
tinted glass, electric trunk release,  
wheel covers. \$3845.00

## 169 Autos For Sale

CLOSING OUT  
NEW '73 BUICKS  
EXCELLENT SELECTION OF  
COLORS & MODELS.  
VAN DYN HOVEN  
BUICK  
Kaukauna 766-2534

## 169 Autos For Sale

INTERLOCKLESS  
The '74's will have inter-  
locks!  
We have 89 '1973s that  
don't!!!  
AND AT NO PRICE INCREASE  
Plus Clearance Time Deals.

## 169 Autos For Sale

DATSUN-SAAB  
'70 FORD LTD  
'69 FORD Galaxie  
'68 PONTIAC Station Wagon  
'68 PONTIAC Fury II, 6 cyl.  
'67 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback  
'67 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon  
'67 FORD Galaxie  
'65 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle  
'65 CHEVY Impala Wagon  
'65 MUSTANG 2+2  
'65 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon  
'62 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle

## 169 Autos For Sale

Monday, August 27, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-13

## 169 Autos For Sale

FINAL CLOSOUT  
on all  
5 COLEMAN  
Camping Trailers and 2 Travel  
Trailers.  
BUY THEM AS THEY ARE AND  
SAVE OVER \$500  
STATHAS FORD-MERCURY  
Your P.S. Dealer in  
Seymour 833-2311 Appleton 739-4607  
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

## 169 Autos For Sale

The People's Market Place—  
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns  
Order for Sept. Delivery  
'74 AMC SPORTABOUT  
'74 AMC GREMLIN  
LAUX  
AMERICAN  
MOTORS  
Menasha 725-2627  
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs.  
Fri. 10-9

The '74's Are Here!  
and AMC is off and running on  
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WE HAVE A PROBLEM,  
Too Many Used Cars!!!  
Our lot is jammed, we have to make room for the trade-  
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ALL PRICES SLASHED — Act Now  
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- '72 VEGA — Was \$2495 \$2175  
Station Wagon, automatic
- '72 PONTIAC — Was \$2995 \$2295  
Ventura 13,000 miles, automatic
- '71 Ambassador — Was \$2295 \$1890  
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- '70 Dodge — Was \$2195 \$1780  
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- '70 Buick — Was \$2595 \$2160  
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- '69 Ford — Was \$1495 \$1130  
Fairlane 4 Door
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TORINO, 4 dr. sedan.  
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\$2750
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\$2439  
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Smart Because:  
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INCLUDES  
Freight, 6 cylinder, 155 h.p. engine, safety guard door  
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door, Reg. gas, V-8, automatic,  
power steering, immacu-  
late in every way. \$1495
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hardtop, Don't miss this ex-  
ceptional buy, low miles, auto-  
matic many extras and just \$1495  
waiting for a new owner.
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door hardtop, gold metal-  
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FACTORY AIR, power windows, 6  
way power seats, only 26,433  
miles. SEE IT QUICK!
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2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic,  
power steering & brakes, 1 owner.  
You have to see it to appreciate.  
3 to choose from. \$1595
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that uses regular gas, has auto-  
matic, radio, deluxe wheel cov-  
ers, spotless inside  
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door hardtop, Spotless blue finish  
with white vinyl top, FACTORY  
AIR and many extras.
- '72 DODGE CHARGER, Special  
Edition, 2 dr. hardtop, FACTORY  
AIR, automatic, full power, Cocoa  
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automatic, power steering, wrap  
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Truly a scarce unit to find.
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door hardtop, AM/FM radio,  
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A luxury car that  
looks and runs like new. \$895
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car in every way. A real money  
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hardtop, Champagne mist, white  
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a really sharp car.
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ebony black with black vinyl top,  
automatic, small V-8, full power  
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hardtop, bright yellow, black  
stripes, V-8, automatic, full power,  
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with black vinyl top, matching in-  
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a 1 owner that  
looks and runs like new. \$1695
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Here's a dandy car in Tahitian  
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steering & brakes.  
See it today. \$1695
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See it Today! \$1595
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5 new tires, radio  
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2 seat \$1395
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6 cyl., 2 seat standard trans. \$695
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wood trim, 3 seat \$1095
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- '73 CENTURY 350  
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Nicely equipped \$2495
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low mileage, air \$3295
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2-Dr. Hardtop, air \$2795
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2-Dr. Hardtop \$2295
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Satellite, Custom, Like New \$2395
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Grande, Air, Real Sharp! \$2795
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Catalina 4-Dr. \$395

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Sylvia Porter

## Domestics need higher wage law

If President Nixon vetoes the minimum-wage hike after the bill reaches his desk tomorrow, Aug. 25—as is widely expected—among the hardest hit will be the nation's 1,400,000 men and women who work in household jobs in the U.S.

For under this minimum-wage legislation, these workers would be covered for the first time by our Fair Labor Standards Act. Their wage floor would rise from \$0.00 an hour in the states which still have no minimum wage law to \$1.80, then to \$2.00 next July 1, then to \$2.20 on July 1, 1975.

If Nixon does veto the measure, the basis will be that a minimum-wage increase to \$2.20 an hour at this time would be dangerously inflationary and would lead to large-scale firing of marginal workers. And this is indisputably a liberal measure.

**Effect on inflation**  
But it's hard to imagine capable domestic workers walking the streets looking for jobs just because the law would insist they be paid at least \$2.00 an hour by next July 1—not in a market which is begging for this type of worker! It's difficult to argue that barring these workers from the protection of our wage-hour laws is essential for the economic health of our nation. As for inflation, it's vicious reasoning which translates a price spiral resulting from skyrocketing worldwide demands for goods and services into the need to keep a lid on wages and benefits of workers at the very bottom of the financial-social scale.

Of course, not every domestic worker would be entitled to a raise if the minimum-wage bill did become law. Many of them are commanding much more than the minimum right now.

But even if you, an employer, pay much more to a domestic worker or you, a domestic worker, receive much more than the minimum, you may be stunned by some of the facts about these workers today:

**They receive no benefits**  
The median (half above, half below) yearly earnings of year-round, full-time domestic workers is less than \$1,800. However, only one in six domestic workers works year-round, full-time.

The typical domestic household worker receives almost no fringe benefits—no paid holidays or vacations, no premium pay for overtime, no health insurance, no year-end bonuses, no pension plan—all of which add, on average, at least 25 cents to each dollar earned by other workers.

In most states, domestic workers are completely unprotected. Only five states—Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New York, Wisconsin—have effective minimum-wage coverage for domestic workers.

Almost no states have compulsory

unemployment insurance or workmen's compensation to cover domestic workers who are unable to find work or who are injured on the job and, even in some of the states where "partial coverage" is provided, many of these workers still are exempt from this coverage.

Transportation from home to employer can be defiantly difficult for the household worker—and also defiantly expensive at this time of soaring public transportation costs. A daily expense of 70 cents to \$1 and even more is becoming commonplace throughout the U.S.

**Hard to explain the gap**  
It is impossible to defend the working conditions of this type of worker—who,

ironically enough, is now among the most wanted in our country.

And if a Nixon veto effectively ends the effort to bring domestic workers under our wage-hour laws for this congressional session, it will be impossible, I repeat and emphasize, to explain the gap in protective laws in terms of the economic good of the nation.

What's more, coverage by our federal laws should be only a first step toward retrieving this category of workers from extinction. Among the obvious other moves we must make are:

A vast expansion and upgrading of the training programs for domestic workers so the workers can develop essential skills which will command a higher wage;

The development of "cleaning teams" of two or more people, each with different specialties and degrees of training;

The establishment of "career" ladders, on which a worker can move up in responsibility, reward and status, adding more and broader marketable skills on the way;

And, most vital and urgent, the providing to household employees of the sort of fringe benefits that other workers have been getting for years—benefits which make any job more rewarding and desirable. Among the benefits: vacation pay, paid holidays, premium pay for overtime, sick leave, unemployment insurance, some sort of protection against illness or injury for job-related reasons.

### Going topless fine(d)

BERLIN (AP) —The city government cautioned recently that West Berlin is not the French Riviera and that women must stop going topless at the swimming pools and lakes.

Those who persist will be fined up to \$65.

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Solzhenitsyn protests banning from Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) —Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn, protesting the denial of a permit to live in Moscow, has told the Soviet Internal Affairs Ministry he is neither "a serf nor a slave" and "not even the highest leaders have ownership rights over me or my family."

The novelist, whose works are banned here, has been living in a country house outside Moscow. Soviet authorities

maintain strict controls over who can live in large cities like Moscow.

"How striking is the lack of rights of millions to choose a place of residence and a way of making their living even within the border of their own country," Solzhenitsyn said in a letter to the minister of internal affairs. A copy of the letter, dated Aug. 21, was made available to newsmen on Thursday.

The new Fall Look for Young Men is in at...

**The Red Hanger**

at Ferron's

417 W. College

739-4444



**"Take it from me!"**

Ray Nitschke

# Official Packer Team Shirt...Free!

Deposit \$200 in any new or existing Marine Savings Account and get the same shirt worn by Packer coaches and players...FREE!

Perfect for golf, tennis or just plain relaxing. This handsome white shirt features an official embroidered Green Bay Packer helmet emblem. Each shirt is top quality 50% cotton and 50% polyester knit and completely washable. And you can choose from five expertly tailored sizes...small, medium, large, x-large and xx-large.

These shirts have sold nationally for \$10.00. But take some advice from Ray Nitschke. Stop in at the Marine, deposit a minimum of \$200 and take your Packer shirt...free!

Remember, you get new higher interest rates on your savings.

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111 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah 54956 — Phone 725-4371  
Customer Hours: 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday and Friday  
9 a.m. — 8 p.m. Thursday

Member F.D.I.C.

To make a long story short,

Was 301, 230, 138,

Now 98

**36**

T-Birds/LTD's/  
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**26**

Pintos/Mavericks/Torinos

**36**

Mustangs/Wagons/Trucks

Our annual "Field of Fords" sale is on now. Wisconsin's largest selection north of Milwaukee. Prices tumbling daily. Shop the State, but before you buy, "SHOP STUMPF"

**Les STUMPF FORD**


College Ave., 2 Bks. E. of 41  
Appleton 731-5211

Also Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 — Sat. 8-5



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Every Tuesday  
**A&W**  
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**Olds Year-End WRAP-UP SALE!!**



CHOOSE NOW, while there's still a **GOOD SELECTION** of 1973 Oldsmobiles in all models!

**Rector Olds**

DOWNTOWN APPLETON  
W. Washington at N. Division  
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**Crazy Crows**



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WHAT MONEY?

**THE MONEY YOUR PARENTS GAVE YOU FOR SINGING LESSONS!!**



**We want your old machine now!**



Is this the year you want to trade up to a new Ski-Doo snowmobile? If so, do it now! We'll offer you a very special deal if you trade before August 31st. You see, we need time to get your old machine repa red and all danded up for resale before the season starts. So it's worth money to us to receive your machine in August. From your point of view, trading in August can be worth money to you, too! I ndeal season prices on the 1973 Olympic Nordic, E-lan and T-X sleds are really low. Perhaps when you see our full color brochures about the fabulous 1974 line up, you'll decide on one of the new machines. In that case, you can order early, right from the brochures, and make sure you get the model you want. If you want to trade, trade now. You may end up with the best deal you ever made in your life!

**ski-doo**

Open Daily 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 1, Closed Sunday  
**CEASE'S, Inc.**  
123 E. Main St. - Little Chute - 764-4268

**Police & fire beat**

**KAUKAUNA** — Elmer Granger, 219 W. 9th St., reported to police that a battery was stolen from a car parked at his home sometime within the past few days. The cost estimate was \$38.

**KAUKAUNA** — Len DeBroux, 225 Taylor St., informed police that a \$100 bill he had reported missing Thursday was found Friday. It had been misplaced in a cupboard.

**KAUKAUNA** — Firemen were called to extinguish hot grease which ignited in a french fryer at the Hyland House, 701 Hyland Ave., about 11:44 a.m. Friday.

**KAUKAUNA** — At 8:32 p.m. Friday firemen were called to extinguish a fire in a boxcar of wood chips at the end of Roosevelt Street. The cause of the fire is not known.

Monday, August 27, 1973 B-14  
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

**UWO offers televised college credit courses**

OSHKOSH — Living room instruction through television is being offered again by the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh College of Continuing Education this fall.

The new credit course, "Seminar on the Seventies: Education for a New Time," consists of 45 color telecasts, each 30 minutes long, featuring various well-known educators and social commentators.

The seminar is the second televised credit course offered by UWO. Last year, the course "Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse" was repeated twice because of its success.

The area stations televising the seminar are WLUK, channel 11, and WPNE, channel 38, both of Green Bay.

**NOTICE!**

**Mautz Decorating Center**

new address is  
**1103 W. College Ave., Appleton**

(The address listed in our insert which appeared in Sunday Aug. 26 POST-CRESCENT was incorrect.)

**HOME FURNITURE OFFERS YOU**

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# Parents have faith in son's resurrection

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Lawrence and Alice Parker believe their dead son will be resurrected four days after he is buried.

Wesley, an 11-year-old diabetic, died last Wednesday.

His parents had thrown away his insulin three days before, saying they believed he had been cured by an unidentified faith healer at their Assembly of God church here.

"The Lord told us he would raise Wesley," Parker said at the boy's memorial service Sunday. "We thought

it would be today, but the Lord didn't say when. We will arrange for burial, and we believe Wesley will be raised after four days in the grave."

On Aug. 19, the Parkers took their son to a man at their Sunday church service who said he had conquered Wesley's disease by faith.

"We bombarded heaven," said Mrs. Parker, 29. "We prayed without ceasing from Tuesday morning to Wednesday afternoon."

The parents considered buying more insulin when their son lapsed into un-

consciousness Tuesday, but the 34-year-old father said: "I knew then the diabetes is caused by two demons and that we could no longer give insulin without inviting the demons back."

The parents called on Gary Nash, pastor of their church, to pray with them. Nash said he strongly advised the Parkers to call a doctor but the parents said they believed "in healing by faith."

Police, alerted about the death by an anonymous caller, said the case's legal aspects were being reviewed by the San Bernardino County district attorney's

office.

The parents would not permit an autopsy and at first refused to have the body embalmed, though they agreed to that later.

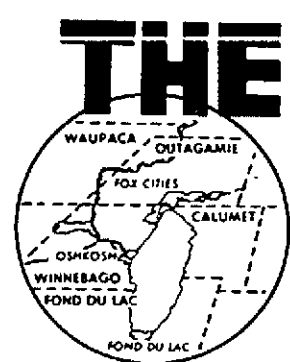
The mother explained: "Christ is going to hale to replace the blood that's full of sugar anyway, so it might as well be embalming fluid. If we hadn't done it, people might say he was in a deep coma and not believe the miracle."

About 200 persons attended the ceremony at the funeral home chapel Sunday, a spokesman said.

About 30 participants sang with the Parkers, their two daughters and another son, Jay. At one point, children in the chapel were called to lay hands on the body and shout for Wesley to rise from the coffin.

The parents left the chapel after four hours of prayer. They said they were going to a birthday party for son Jay, 2 years old Sunday.

Parker said he would make burial arrangements today. But he said details of the burial were unimportant because Wesley is "not going to stay there."



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30 Pages

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## Phnom Penh again cut off

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led insurgents pushed closer to Phnom Penh today, cutting the capital's highway to the sea again at a point 15 miles from the city.

The fighting for control of Highways 4 and 5, the country's major supply lines, was the heaviest since the end of U.S. bombing 12 days ago. Battles were reported at several spots along both routes.

In the closest major clash, Khmer Rouge rebel forces surrounded a company of government troops a half mile from Ang Snoul on Highway 4, about 15 miles west of Phnom Penh. A civilian vehicle was ambushed and two persons were killed and another was wounded.

Highway 4 connects Phnom Penh with Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep-water seaport, from which supplies flow into the capital city.

Highway 4 and Highway 5, which connects Phnom Penh to the rice-growing Province of Battambang to the northwest, were cut Sunday for the first time in nearly two months.

"Fighting is reported on the principal routes during the last 24 hours," said Col. Am Rong, the government's chief military spokesman. "The enemy is trying to create some difficulty by stopping supplies to Phnom Penh. It means also they are protecting their own supply lines."

The cutting of the two highways left

Mekong river convoys from Saigon as Phnom Penh's only sources of supply.

The spokesman said that on Highway 4 government troops were trying to dislodge the Khmer Rouge from Sala Kruos, 24 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and from Moha Saing, 13 miles farther on. He said the insurgents blew up a bridge on the highway at Moha Saing.

Am Rong said government forces on Highway 5 were trying to clear a two-mile stretch 35 miles northwest of the capital. One government battalion was ambushed Sunday on the highway.

The spokesman said both highways were cut at points where they are crossed by the insurgents' supply corridors. He said the Khmer Rouge and their North Vietnamese allies were trying to keep their own routes open so they could supply their forces in the southern part of the country before the monsoons in mid-September.

On the political front, Prince Sisowath Sirik Matak, one of the leaders of the 1970 coup that overthrew his cousin Prince Norodom Sihanouk, called on Sihanouk to help stop the war in Cambodia by admitting that he alone was responsible for the fall of the monarchy and for the involvement of Cambodia in the Vietnam war.

Sirik Matak is a member of the Phnom Penh government's ruling three-man High Political Council. He also is a cousin of Sihanouk.



Making his point

White House domestic adviser Melvin Laird says, despite stepped up fighting in Cambodia, the Nixon administration has no plans "at this time" to seek congressional approval of more bombing. Laird appeared Sunday on a television news show. (AP Wirephoto)

## Police agree to truce in Stockholm bank siege

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The besieged gunman holding four hostages in a locked bank vault told police early today that he had tied them to the walls. He said that if anesthetizing gas were pumped in they would strangle when they lost consciousness.

Police immediately suspended operations to capture the gunman and a convicted murderer with him and free the three young women and a man taken hostage last Thursday.

The police agreed to a truce until 9 a.m. EDT, lowered sandwiches and drinking water through an opening they had drilled in the ceiling of the vault, and withdrew their forces from the area. They gave no indication what they would do when the truce ended.

"We would not like to see these young people hanged, that's why we agreed to a truce," said Police Chief Curt Lindroth.

"We are dealing with an inhuman

being who does not hesitate at anything. We could hear the girls plead for their lives. Their despair was genuine.

"They are still alive, but I don't know what their condition is now."

Lindroth would not say what kind of gas might have been used. But he said if it were employed, it would put the six out in about three minutes.

Police began drilling through the ceiling of the 19-by-40-foot vault Sunday night in apparent preparation for the gas attack. The gunman fired one shot into the vault's ventilator drum during the drilling, but nobody was hit.

The police put one hole into the vault, then decided they needed two more to blanket the vault with gas speedily. But when they began drilling the other holes, the gunman sent out his message that the necks of the hostages were tied to the wall.

The police had been trying to starve the gunman out since the six were locked in the vault on Saturday. Police had refused them food, water or a portable toilet.

The gunman told police Sunday he had burned about half of the \$650,000 ransom paid him last week. Apparently this was in response to the suggestion of a reporter in a telephone interview with the man that he burn the money as a symbolic protest against prison conditions.

The man was also promised safe passage out of Sweden if he released the hostages, but he insisted on taking two of them with him.

The drama began Thursday when police interrupted the gunman while he was robbing the bank in downtown Stockholm. One policeman was wounded in the hand by the robber, who was armed with a submachine gun and carried more than a pound of explosives.

He holed up in the bank with the three women and one man as hostages. The gunman then ordered that Clark Olofson be brought to the bank. He is a convicted bank robber and police killer who escaped from prison twice and last month unsuccessfully tried to blast his way out with dynamite.

The police at first identified the gunman as Kaj Hansson, a 21-year-old escaped convict, but he turned up in Honolulu. Reliable sources said the man was a 32-year-old safecracker who escaped from prison on Aug. 2.

## Prime lending rate up for 15th time this year

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, announced today that it was increasing its prime lending rate to 9 1/2 per cent from 9 1/4 per cent, effective immediately.

If the rise becomes industrywide, as most observers expect, it would mark the 15th time this year that American banks have lifted the minimum lending rate they charge their most creditworthy corporate customers.

In Washington a spokesman for the Committee on Interest and Dividends, part of the President's economic controls program, said the committee had no comment on today's boost.

The announcement by Chase Manhattan comes a week after the last 1/4 percentage point rise spread through the industry.

The prime rate stood at 6 per cent in January. Many observers feel it will rise above 10 per cent before peaking.

The rate now stands 1 1/4 points above the previous record high set during the credit crunch of 1969-70.

Though an increase in the prime rate has no direct and immediate effect on a bank's loans to smaller businesses and consumers, it usually signals higher interest rates generally.

Credit analysts say higher costs of short-term credit and heavy demand

from business have been major factors behind the most recent rises of the prime rate.

Another factor, observers say, has been Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz's comment several weeks ago that increases in the prime rate were "desirable for the short run" to slow down rapid economic expansion.

## Ex-POW from Madison to marry teacher

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Air Force Maj. James H. Heiliger of Madison, who was a prisoner of war near Hanoi for more than five years, plans to marry Cheryl Kay Edwards. The wedding is scheduled Dec. 22.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell says her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, is "going to jail," and she plans to leave him, according to the Washington Star News.

An article in the newspaper's Sunday editions said Mrs. Mitchell was interviewed in a telephone call from her New York apartment. She indicated that she is bitter toward President Nixon, the newspaper said, saying her husband "had a fine reputation on Wall Street" until Nixon "got ahold of him."

Mitchell, currently under indictment in New York on charges of obstructing justice and attempting to defraud the government in connection with alleged campaign contributions to the Nixon campaign, resigned in July 1972 as director of the President's re-election campaign.

"We have been suffering," the newspaper quoted Mrs. Mitchell as saying in

## Businesses feel paper shortages

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortages of paper are causing increasing problems in the supply and availability of newspapers and such basic items as business forms, corrugated boxes, waxed paper and paper bags.

Much of the attention so far has focused on newspapers, some of which have run low on newsprint because of paper mill and railroad strikes in Canada. But increasingly tight situations also are being reported in a wide variety of other paper products.

A Los Angeles maker of bags and wrapping paper reports it is able to buy only 60 to 70 per cent of the paper it needs. A Bridgeport, Conn., grocery store says it is running out of paper bags. Gulf Oil Corp. says it finds suppliers are reluctant to bid on large orders of business forms.

In Washington, D.C., where paperwork is a legendary part of government, the General Services Administration reports that paper inventories are short millions of pounds, though the shortage hasn't affected government operations. An emergency procurement system based on national security priorities has been invoked "seven or eight times" in the recent past to supply paper to the

Department of Defense, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a GSA spokesman said.

New York's First National City Bank reports that the price of cardboard boxes has risen 20 per cent since January. Toronto-based Moore Business Forms, the continent's largest producer of business forms, says computer printouts paper, which represents nearly a quarter of the industry's volume, cost 20 to 35 per cent more.

Eastman Kodak, whose photographic paper and film is made from wood pulp, says prices are up 25 per cent from a year ago.

Corrugated box manufacturers are all on allocation from the mills, says a regional manager for Grand City Federal Container in North Bergen, N.J.

A spokesman at New Hampshire's Rumford Press says, "However serious you think the situation is, multiply by five."

The reasons cited for the paper shortages are many and complex. A principal consideration, observers say, is

Continued on Page 2

## Feminists mark Equality Day

Feminists staged demonstrations and fairs, conducted church services and honored their greats during "Equality Day" activities marking the 53rd anniversary of women's suffrage.

Seneca Falls, N.Y., site of the first women's rights convention 125 years ago, saw an elaborate ceremony Sunday to induct the first 20 members of the new Women's Hall of Fame.

"Great Guts" awards were presented in Los Angeles at a combined picnic, fair and demonstration sponsored by the National Organization for Women.

The awards honored women including Billie Jean King, the tennis star; Olga Connolly, the former Olympic athlete; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.

In Washington, a women's fair continued in a park near the White House and a rally was set for today on the steps of the Capitol.

A Catholic feminist group demonstrated outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to protest inclusion in the day's liturgy of a verse by St. Paul, Ephesians 5:22, saying: "Wives should be submissive to their husbands as if to the Lord."

The cathedral's rector, Msgr. James Rigney, said that the excerpt was from a schedule of readings set by the Commission on Liturgy in Rome.

Also in New York, a group called Lesbian Feminist Liberation converged on the American Museum of Natural History with a 20-foot long, lavender-painted "female" dinosaur made of paper-mache.

The day marked the signing Aug. 20, 1920, of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women the right to vote. But a number of activities focused attention on the pending equal rights amendment intended to wipe out all discrimination against women.

In Cincinnati, bicyclists and roller skaters wheeled around Fountain Square in a "Ride for Rights."

Feminists designated "Giant Step Backwards" awards for those they blamed for blocking ratification of the amendment in Ohio.

Women ministers led a feminist service at Trinity Methodist Church in Atlanta. At Christ Congregational Church in Princeton, N.J., there were readings from "The Women's Bible," written in the 1890s under the direction of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

"Roast chauvinist pig" was the main dish at a picnic held at Rock Springs, north of Orlando, Fla.

At least one male, however, fared considerably better. During a women's suffrage celebration in Augusta, Maine, feminists honored Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis. They expect he will be a strong supporter when the equal rights amendment comes before the state legislature again next year. Curtis earned the title "Right On Brother of the Year."

## Secretary hurt in blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secretary at the British Embassy was seriously injured today in an explosion. Officials said a letter bomb apparently was the cause.

The secretary was sorting mail on the sixth floor of the embassy, officials said. The explosion occurred about 9 a.m.

George Washington University hospital officials identified the victim as 51-year-old Nora Murray and said she lost one hand and that the other was seriously injured.

Police and embassy officials sealed off the building to keep out newsmen but employees of the embassy were permitted.

Continued on Page 2

## Martha leaving Mitchell

reference to the Watergate scandal.

According to the article, Mrs. Mitchell said she has placed her daughter in a boarding school and has consulted a lawyer about a possible separation. She said, according to the article, that she planned to leave her husband "because he is going to jail."

Mrs. Mitchell was quoted as saying that she and her husband love each other very much, but their relationship was finished after an incident in California during the campaign in which she claimed she was "beaten up" by a Secret Service agent. Mrs. Mitchell told the Star-News that the agent manhandled her to keep her from talking to the press.

The article said friends of the Mitchells report they have almost become recluses, rarely leaving their apartment. It said Mrs. Mitchell said her relationship with her husband has become increasingly strained, and they

are having difficulty "communicating." The newspaper said Mrs. Mitchell said she had seen a "leather-bound campaign strategy book," containing plans for "dirty tricks," which was written by Nixon and his former aide, H.R. Haldeman.

She was quoted as saying the book included "the procedures of everything that has happened—I saw it with my own eyes."

The Star-News said it had contacted presidential Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, who said there is not and never has been a brown leather book connected with the 1968 and 1972 campaigns.

The article also said that Mrs. Mitchell said her husband talked frequently with Nixon during the summer of 1972 and that the President was aware of the truth of the Watergate case at that time.

### INSIDE

Grange has birthday B-1  
Packers beat K-C B-4

### and more...

Comics ..... A-12  
Editorials ..... A-4  
Obituaries ..... B-8  
Sports ..... B-4  
TV log ..... A-11  
Theaters ..... A-13  
Vital statistics ..... A-9  
Women's news ..... A-14  
Regional news ..... B-1

### Hot, humid?

Sunny, warm, humid Tuesday with a high in mid 90s.

Weather map on page A-9





Crowd pleaser

Myron Floren, accordion player from the Lawrence Welk show, highlighted grandstand activities at the Waupaca County Fair Sunday. Floren even went into the stands to get closer to his audience and invite their requests. (Paschke photo)

## Lakes' group requests patrol

KING — The Chain O' Lakes Property Owners Association will request the Waupaca County Board to hire one regular water patrolman for the Chain and an assistant to the regular water patrolman to improve water travel and safety.

The committee will propose:  
— A six-mile-per-hour speed limit from sundown to sunup on all lakes. At present this is not a local ordinance.  
— The hiring of a man whose regular job would be a water patrolman with a salary comparable to a beginning patrolman (\$565).  
— The hiring of an assistant to the

Family farm . . .  
Continued From Page 1

Boys and a 60-day price freeze.  
— Feedlots now are empty and although meat will be shipped to market during fall, there probably will be a continuing shortage of meat, he said.  
— Scott also told Grangers that Environmental Protection Agency regulations may cause problems for some farm operations. The Williams-Steiger Occupational Health and Safety Act also presents a problem to farmers hiring help, he said. The Grange is trying to secure exemptions for farmers and small businessmen from the act which is designed to prescribe safe working conditions for employees.  
— Drastic change has come over agriculture in the past 100 years, he said, but the Grange still is needed as much as when it was organized.  
— "Needed in a different way, perhaps, but needed just as much."

patrolman at a rate of \$2.50 per hour deputy's pay)

— The appointing of a special committee to circulate boating rules and regulations to boat owners  
— The posting of land and water signs on lawful use of the lakes  
— The closing of the Lake public access during the summer months

— More communication between the association, township boards, King authorities and land and water patrolmen

Sheriff Loran Frazier talked to association members. Rex Oatman explained that the Department of Natural Resources allocates \$200,000 each year to municipalities for water safety, signing and patrol. "Seventy-five per cent of the water patrol expenses and salaries are paid by the state and the other 25 per cent by the townships or county," he added.

### Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — An organizational meeting for the 1973-74 bowling season of the Tuesday night Ladies' Industrial League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Clintonville Lanes. All team captains and any other interested bowlers are urged to attend this meeting.

CLINTONVILLE — The Wednesday night Businessmen's League will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Clintonville Lanes.

## Area counties join plan to feed elderly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Thirteen of 16 Wisconsin counties invited to participate in a federally financed program which provides hot meals for elderly persons have accepted, the administrator of the state Division on Aging says.

Duane Willadsen said Barron, Brown, Dane, Douglas, Eau Claire, Grant, La Crosse, Marathon, Milwaukee, Shawano, Waupaca, Winnebago and Wood counties have filed applications. And he said Price, Vernon and Walworth counties have until Thursday to do so.

The counties were selected by the division on the basis of their population over 60 years old, those older than 60 with low incomes and those elderly in minority groups.

One hot meal a day five days a week is to be provided under the program for the price each participant is able to pay. The food is to be provided at a central location to stimulate social activity and mobility among the elderly, but home delivery is planned for those unable to reach the dining area.

The program is funded through next June by a \$2.1 million appropriation.

Willadsen said the lack of proper food is one of the major problems faced by elderly persons.

He expressed hope that the program would stimulate creation of supplemental programs through other units of government.

## Home economics popular at fair

WEYAUWEGA — Home economics plays an important part in the Waupaca County junior fair. Youthful exhibitors compete in clothing, knitting, foods and nutrition, food preservation, child care and home furnishing. They also chose home economics topics for their 4-H demonstrations and presented a dress revue.

What was once considered a "girls only" area is slowly being infiltrated by young lads. Boys have made the largest inroads in the foods and nutrition field.

Cake, a mouth watering assortment of cookies, and drop biscuits are among the culinary efforts entered by the youths in this year's fair.

Another department entered by boys is child care. Here, their talents for producing games for younger family members is being recognized.

Sewing and knitting remain a strictly feminine field. The seamstresses in their first year of sewing concentrate on simple skirts. As their skill at the sewing machine increases they move on to

## Chilton school lunches will be available to area senior citizens

CHILTON — Supt. A. W. Gordon of the public schools announced that noon hot lunches will be served in the school cafeteria to senior citizens beginning Sept. 10.

Serving will begin at 12:30 p.m., after high school students have completed their lunch period. Meals will cost 50 cents.

The program is being tried on an experimental basis and will continue as long as conditions merit.

Persons having questions regarding the program may contact high school principal James Skarda or cafeteria manager Mrs. Arthur Neenning.

## Meeting

Continued From Page 1

that the more thorough exam is now needed because of concern about accident-causing problems such as blackouts due to diabetic and heart conditions. The new exam, developed in cooperation with the Wisconsin Medical Society, is now comparable with the ICC examination.

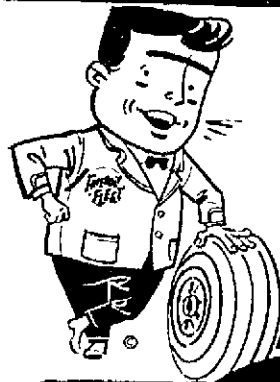
Kobs explained that a new section also deals with the use of mind-altering drugs and cautioned that any driver not answering questions truthfully will be open to liability and claims if an accident should occur. He commented that medical authorities have established the fact that drugs are residual and people can have flashbacks years after discontinued usage with the resulting impairment of such faculties as depth perception and judgment.

Kobs also outlined several bills now in the legislature aimed at developing safer procedures and guidelines for the school bus transportation system.

## New London harriers start practice soon

NEW LONDON — Students trying out for the senior high school cross country team will start practice at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the school's locker room.

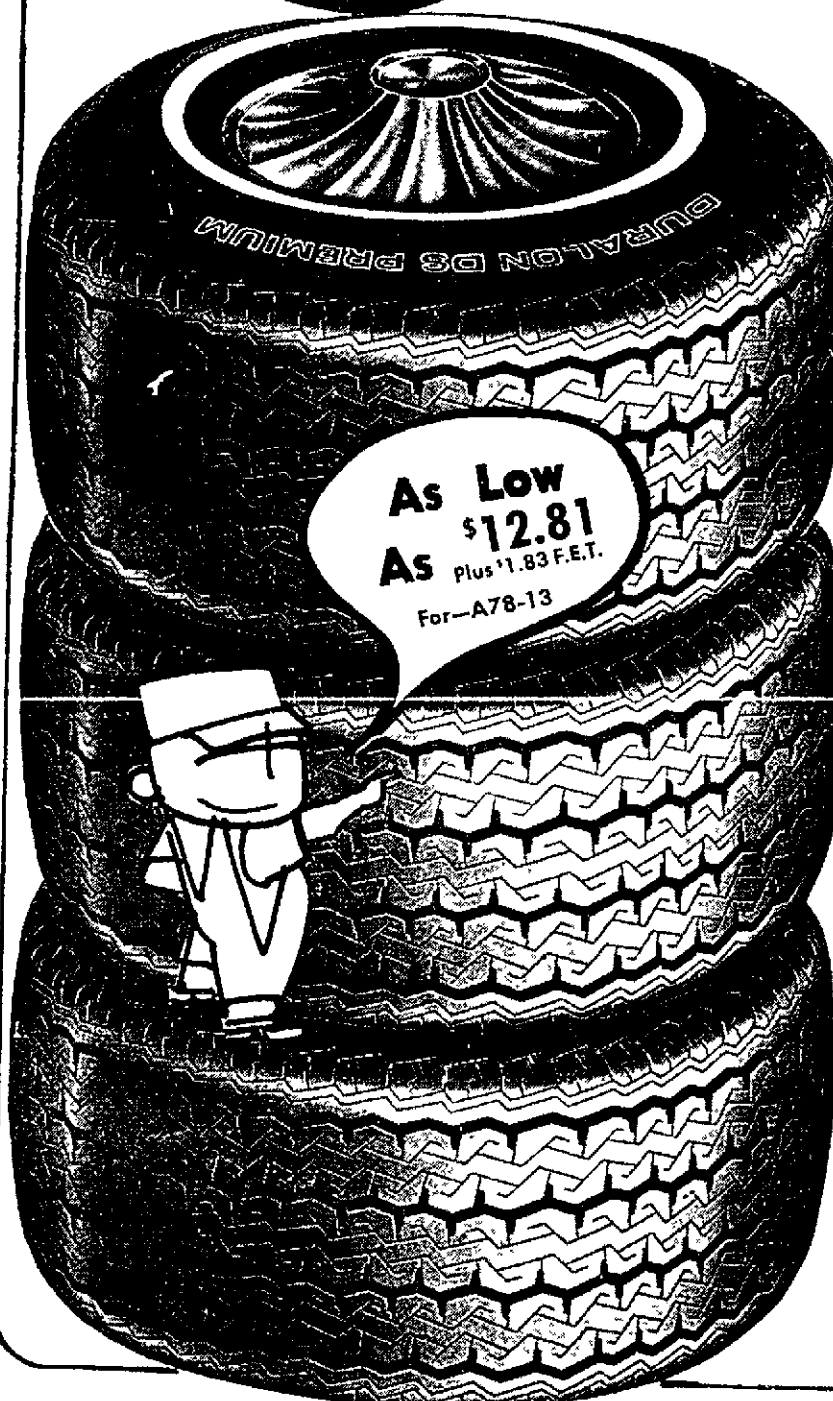
The team's first meet is Sept. 7 at Ashwaubenon.



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MB5F5	A78-13	\$12.81	\$1.83	\$14.64
MB5FX	C78-13	13.55	1.93	15.48
MB5L5	E78-14	14.70	2.22	16.92
MB5L7	F78-14	15.23	2.37	17.60
MB5L9	G78-14	16.10	2.53	18.63
MB5MB	H78-14	17.21	2.75	19.96
MB5M4	5.60-15	12.50	1.74	14.24
MB5M8	6.00-15	13.29	1.82	15.11
74G81*	7.35-15	13.83	2.01	15.84
MB5VT	F78-15	15.91	2.42	18.33
MB5VV	G78-15	16.56	2.60	19.16
MB5VX	H78-15	17.50	2.80	20.30

#### WHITEWALL TUBELESS

No.	Size	FLEET	Tax	w/tax
MB4F5	A78-13	\$13.99	\$1.83	\$15.82
MB4FX	C78-13	14.73	1.93	16.66
MB4L5	E78-14	15.90	2.22	18.12
MB4L7	F78-14	16.45	2.37	18.82
MB4L9	G78-14	17.32	2.53	19.85
MB4MB	H78-14	18.43	2.75	21.18
MB4M4	5.60-15	13.64	1.74	15.38
MB4M8	6.00-15	14.46	1.82	16.28
75GW81*	7.35-15	15.48	2.01	17.49
MB4VT	F78-15	17.16	2.42	19.58
MB4VV	G78-15	17.79	2.60	20.39
MB4VX	H78-15	18.74	2.80	21.54
MB4V1	J78-15	18.99	3.01	22.00
MB4V3	L78-15	19.51	3.13	22.64

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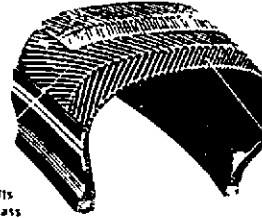
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MA5MB	H78-14	21.36	2.94	24.30
MA5VT	F78-15	19.11	2.54	21.65
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### 4 + 2 DS \*PREMIUM WT-78

#### Dual Stripe Whitewall

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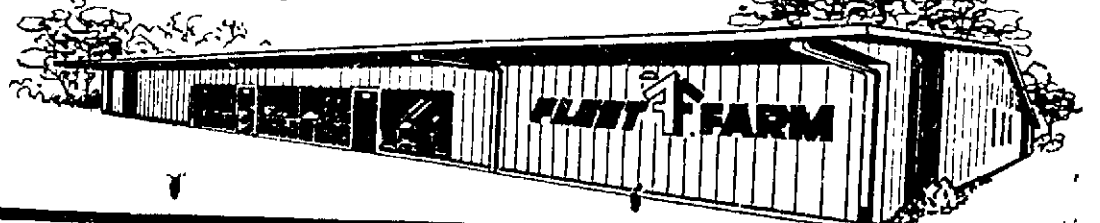
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Woman driver

Laurie Claussen, route 1, Ogdensburg, found driving this small car to her liking at the Waupaca County Fair. The county's centennial fair ended Sunday in Wauwega. (Paschke photo)



# Grangers celebrate in big way

BY DAVID WEITZ  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Mark Twain should have been there — at the South Greenville Grange centennial Sunday. It was his kind of apple pie Americana.

It was the 100th birthday of that local Grange and the hall was all gussied up. In the basement, women in long blue skirts and white blouses hurried, perspiring and wiping the backs of their hands on their foreheads, as they prepared a dinner of swiss steak, mashed potatoes and beans.

Upstairs, the sometimes secret chambers of the Patrons of Husbandry were opened wide. At the door Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer welcomed visitors, directing them to a wide-page registration book. Grandmother might have envied Mrs. Schaefer her polka-dot blue skirt that swept the floor and that white frilly blouse set off by a red clover corsage.

Mostly, the Grangers were looking over Mrs. Schaefer's work, a history of the South Greenville Grange that was tacked on walls and suspended between hat-racks.

## Family farm is needed

The men that grow America's food are becoming more important. For the Grange that means more political clout in the future and possible alliances with urban union leaders to work for agriculture, said John Scott, Arlington, Va., master of the national Grange, at the centennial celebration Sunday of the South Greenville Grange.

He told the Grangers the country is at the beginning of an age when farmers are going to take on new importance.

Part of the proof is in the passage of the 1973 Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act. The farm bill, which insures farmers target prices for their commodities, could not have been passed without help from union leaders, he said.

"Union members enacted that farm bill." The measure was passed late in the day. Without union help, it would have failed in the House of Representatives. The alternative would have been resumption of an earlier farm bill, which placed tight limits on farm plantings.

"Union members recognize that if they're going to be fed, (it has to be) by the family farm," said Scott.

Farmers have political fights ahead too, he said.

"We have to work for an increase in the price of milk." In the East, where farmers produce more than enough milk for use in New York City, prices are too low for farmers to stay in business.

"They've been selling herds at the rate of one a day for the past three

Yellowed newspaper clippings told of the founding of the old Grange and about the fire that destroyed one Grange hall. Visitors, with a kind of excited air, looked at the original charter signed by Oliver Hudson Kelly, a secretary of agriculture under Abraham Lincoln, who founded the national Grange.

Men, farmers used to the outdoors, stood in the hot hall with their ties tight under buttoned collars. The price of feed might have been mentioned, but mostly the history of the South Greenville Grange was the subject of the day.

Then came the dinner with men and women and little junior Grangers with purple sashes heading downstairs in a line and going by busy women who served up steaks and mashed potatoes with steaming gravy.

The apple pie and cheese was on the table. Talk of the five-generation Grange families at South Greenville Grange, the work of the state Grange and activities in other parts of the state kept pace with swiftly operating cutlery as the Grangers ate their centennial dinner.

With dinner finished, the parade again led upstairs and Grange Master Paul Porter, route 1, Appleton, welcomed the

crowd.

Mrs. Schaefer described the last 100 years at South Greenville Grange. The century has been one of tremendous agricultural and scientific progress, she said, calling on members to compare the primitive farming methods pictured on a stage backdrop with "the giants (machines) they you see today."

The Grange has been a farm organization and worked to improve the lot of farmers for the past century, she said. "You know why it's called the Patrons of Husbandry — because it's a farm organization."

But besides working for a "square deal for the farmer," the Grange has served as a hub of community activity, a social center. In other times, it also operated a store where beans, cheese and hinderswine could be purchased wholesale.

Its aim hasn't changed. It still is working to make the community a better place, said Mrs. Schaefer. The values are the same as when the Grange was formed and Grangers still are campaigning.

Kenneth Rhein, Brownsville, the state Grange master, told Grangers they have achieved many of their goals. "The important person in the Grange is you," he

said, charging them with the responsibility to continue their work.

John Scott, national master of the Grange, offered his congratulations. There's been a big change in the past 100 years. The function of the Grange has changed, he said, but it is no less important than before. In the future the Grangers will be linked with urban residents working for a better nation.

Farmers are going to gain in importance, he said, and as they do so, the Grange will take on a new importance.

There were awards too, from the National master to Paul Porter, South Greenville Grange master, for the achievements of the local Grange.

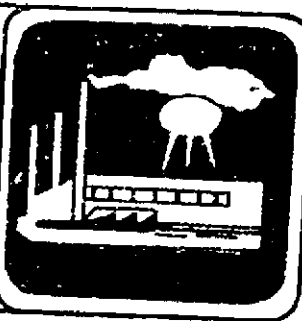
A special gavel, made from wood cut on the Minnesota farm of Grange founder O. H. Kelly, was presented to Mrs. David Goodlaxson, Waupun, the Wisconsin Youth Grange leader.

And after the young people sang a montage of songs from 1873 to 1973, including Battle Hymn of the Republic and When Johnny Comes Marching Home, the sweating faces seemed sure they would make the best of the next century to improve their land — as Grangers.

regional  
news

The Post-Crescent  
Monday, August 27, 1973

B-1



## Officials to meet on flood control at New London

NEW LONDON — State, local and federal officials will meet at the Municipal Building at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss proposed flood controls for the Wolf and Embarras River basins.

The meeting was organized by State Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, who said last week that U.S. Rep. Harold

Fröhlich, R-Appleton, also will attend the session. Representatives from the City of New London and Village of Fremont also expect officials from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and other agencies.

The two main topics of discussion will be the control of the Neenah-Menasha Dam, which controls water levels upstream from Lake Winnebago, and the completion of the Rasmussen Canal, which would reroute the Embarras around New London.

New London officials have proposed using the 50-year-old canal, which is presently blocked by a 700-foot "plug," as a spillway for flooding waters that enter the Wolf. Another proposal calls for eliminating the plug, and rerouting the entire river around New London, where it would enter the Wolf downstream at the Ox Bow.

Officials would need DNR permission to complete the canal project, which apparently was halted by the same agency years ago. While local supporters of the project say the canal would route the Embarras, which causes most of the flooding here, around the residential area, a former official said that the effect of the canal would be minimal during flood conditions.

Byers said recently that he also wants to try and control the flow of water from upstream dams by dropping the levels of mill ponds each fall.

He also contends that the Neenah-Menasha Dam has an effect on the Wolf River levels as far upstream as at Fremont, and will seek more cooperation from the controlling agency there.

While Byers admitted that all his proposals, examined separately, are a "drop in the ocean," he says that "Taken together, we could certainly minimize the destruction, discomfort and inconvenience of flooding on the Wolf River."

## Chilton man hurt in crash of car-cycle

CHILTON — John S. Heiman, 20, route 4, Chilton, sustained severe back and arm cuts in a motorcycle-car accident at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of U.S. 151 and Calumet St.

Heiman, who was driving the motorcycle, was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital. The automobile was driven by Frederic H. Schwarz, 30, Adams St., Chilton.

According to city police reports, both units were traveling west on U.S. 151 when the Schwarz car came up behind the motorcycle and was unable to stop. It swerved into the left lane and hit the cycle from the rear. A citation is pending for Schwarz according to police.

## Landowners elect woman

KING — Members of the Chain of Lakes Property Owners Association, have elected their first woman president. She is Miss Alice Huck, 10-year resident of the Chain O' Lakes and active in the association.

Re-elected officers were Miss Ruth Finch, vice president; Mrs. Al Schlatter, secretary; Elmer Timm, treasurer, and Douglass Thompson, membership chairman.

The association voted to contribute \$300 to the Chain O' Lakes Ski Club to purchase a high-powered motor boat for skiing exhibitions.

Thompson reported that the association now has 422 paid members.



Centennial time

Grangers hear about the history of their organization on its 100-year birthday. Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer, route 1, Appleton, presents her history of the organization. National Grange Master John Scott told the Grangers that farmers are going to gain in political importance. Wyn Davis of Amberg-Granite Grange in Marinette County seems almost to have lost the battle against the heat. (Post-Crescent photos)



## Welk cast members entertain fairgoers

WEYAUWEGA — The man of the nimble fingers and friendly manner, Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk show, forgot the humid weather as he entertained his fans Sunday evening at the 100th annual Waupaca County Fair.

A receptive audience tapped toes, clapped hands, and joined in the chorus of their favorite songs as Floren went from classical to polka to boogie woogie on his accordion. He came into the grandstand to be closer to the fairgoers and to invite their requests. After each performance he was available for handshakes and autographs. Fans were able to purchase his latest albums and receive autographed pictures.

Arthur Duncan, the agile dancer from the Welk show, delighted the audience with his soft shoe, flying saucer, and Lawrence Welk strut, combined with song and patter.

Floren and Duncan were backed by a six-piece combo and assisted by Don Dennis, the musical master of ceremonies and comedian. The two stage performances closed the 100th annual Waupaca County Fair, held at the fairgrounds in Weyauwega.

Fairgoers were reminded of former years by the collection of antique machinery on display in the infield. Old time tractors, some of which competed in Friday night's pulling contest, treaded tractors, hay balers, grain binders, threshing machines, and a shingle cutter were in operation.

The Gay Nineties poster collection belonging to Mrs. Bill Leupold was used

as background decoration on the portable stage.

The motorcycle races on Saturday afternoon proved more exciting than planned when an Oakfield driver missed a turn on the oval and struck a

clump of trees. He was taken to a hospital by ambulance and was reportedly treated for a fractured femur. In a subsequent race two drivers collided, forcing one into a fence. Neither driver was seriously injured.

The new youth building provided added room for exhibits, a stage for demonstrations and the dress style revue, and a food stand with kitchen facilities. The old youth building was available for additional exhibits.

## Meeting stresses bus safety

BRILLION — Area bus drivers will undertake their task of transporting school children with an increased knowledge of its responsibility and importance after viewing a safety film supplied by the Department of Public Instruction Thursday. Approximately 200 drivers attended the annual regional meeting here at which the key thrust was safer transportation.

"We can honestly say that the safest way to school is on a school bus," commented Walter Burkholder of the Department of Public Instruction, Madison. "Most drivers are doing a tremendous job; we are talking about a small percentage that are bad."

Statistics show that there were 404 accidents involving school buses last year as 7,000 buses transported over half a million Wisconsin school children.

Of the 130 citations that were issued to bus operators, 44 were for speeding violations.

Burkholder called the two issued for failure to stop for a railroad crossing, "inexcusable" and topped only by the driver who failed to stop for the signal

of an approaching train and managed to beat the locomotive to the crossing. He warned the drivers to avoid multiple tragedy train accidents by always taking the time to listen, and to look three times and for as long as necessary at every crossing.

Of the 202 accidents that were not the result of driver error, 31 including two fatalities were the result of failure of motorists to stop for the flashing red lights of a bus. A show of hands indicated that over 90 per cent of the bus drivers present had experienced being passed by motorists while their red lights were flashing. A total of 105 children were injured and one was killed in accidents involving the collision of another vehicle with a bus. He reminded the group that there are "careless, drunk, sick, talkers and gamblers on the road who break all the traffic laws."

Outlining a prevention program he charged the drivers to exercise responsibility for the negligent motorists. "When discharging passengers," he said, "the drivers should make sure kids are in a safe place and remain

there until from his vantage point on the bus, the driver can see that it is safe. He should then signal the children across the road.

He also recommended that the school administrators develop a better safety education program extending from K-12 that is "taught, not just announced." The public also needs to be educated in regard to school bus stop laws, he said, and suggested that this could be accomplished through churches, clubs and families.

Burkholder also commented on the number of accidents that are the result of lack of discipline in buses, which is becoming a serious problem. He recommended that proper bus discipline be taught with bus safety. The need for support of the drivers from parents and school officials was stressed. "Children should be referred to the school for disciplinary action in some cases," he said.

Delos A. Kobs, asst. of the DPI reported on new regulations for bus driver's physical examinations that will be required after Oct. 1. He explained

Continued on Page 3

## Refugees grateful for supplies

BY ALICE CONNORS  
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — The people of earthquake-ravaged Managua, Nicaragua, and its surrounding villages have received the food, seeds and equipment provided by donations of Wisconsin residents, according to an area man who recently spent two months there, and they are grateful to their North American friends for that outpouring of gifts and assistance.

Richard Kolbe, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kolbe, route 4, lived and worked for two months in Somota, Nicaragua, a small village near that quake-rocked metropolitan center, to which survivors fled after the jolt last Christmas season. Kolbe is a cousin of the Rev. Andre Weller, a Chilton native who operates a mission in Somota. Weller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weller, 404 Park St., had appealed to his parents for food, supplies and equipment for his village after its stores of provisions were not sufficient to feed Somota and Managua residents.

Through the efforts of concerned

area residents, led by the Rev. James Vennix, pastor of St. Mary Church here, and state Rep. Gervase Hepner, D-Chilton, funds, food and equipment were sent to Weller to help him get the Managua refugees back on their feet. A truckload of generators, water pumps, seeds, tillers and other items was delivered to the mission, Kolbe said, and Weller was "truly grateful."

The young man helped the Capuchin missionary assemble the equipment and teach the natives how to use it. Kolbe added that rainfall had not been abundant and that the land was dry. The natives grow corn, frijole beans, cabbage, peppers and tomatoes. The seeds from the United States have been rationed to the farmers and some of the produce is sold in return for more seeds.

Kolbe visited Managua and estimated that 60,000 buildings either were destroyed by the quake or later condemned. He said the people were rebuilding the vast number of homes that had been damaged. Most of the reconstruction work is being done by hand, he said, and women carry building materials on their heads.

Managua has a population of approximately 450,000.

In addition to helping Somota residents assemble the equipment from the United States, the priest and his cousin began to construct a vocational-type school in which to teach the people rudimentary knowledge in carpentry and electrical skills and further advancement in cooking and hygiene. Kolbe said Weller hopes the people eventually will be able to support the school on their own, but now he needs funds to get it off the ground.

Although the people of Somota and the Managua refugees are poor, they are a happy people, Kolbe said, and eager to learn.

The Chilton man also attempted to start an English language laboratory by taping speeches to help the natives learn to speak.

Kolbe, a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, financed his trip to Somota and plans to return. He took slides of the activities there and shots of the material arriving from the United States and plans to speak to local groups about his two month visit.



John Scott

months," said Scott, describing the plight of eastern dairymen.

Wisconsin farmers, faced with rising feed costs, also need the increase in the price of milk if they are to maintain a healthy industry, he said.

Now, said Scott, a hearing has been scheduled at Clayton, Mo., so United States Department of Agriculture representatives can determine whether or not to raise prices on fluid milk used for bottling.

Livestock producers have a special job ahead because of beef and pork shortages caused primarily by the reaction of farmers to consumer

Continued on Page 3

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Missed curve

Partially submerged in Lake Winnebago off Brothertown Harbor is the car of Louis D. Schwartz, 27, Fond du Lac. Schwartz missed a curve in the road at the harbor Saturday evening and plunged 25 feet over jagged rocks to the lake. (Connors photo)



## Man placed on probation in marijuana case

WAUPACA — Robert A. Jenkins, 19, 711 Prospect, Portage, and his companion Jon L. Bedessem, 19, 224 West Marion St., appeared in County Court Branch 2, Friday, on possession of marijuana charges.

They were arrested on Aug. 6 by a Department of Natural Resources law enforcement officer and arraigned on Aug. 7. Allegedly, they were in a bus parked at Hartman State Park, when a deputy reported he detected the scent of marijuana from the vehicle.

The officer confiscated a bag, believed to be marijuana and which later tested as marijuana, in a shaving kit.

Both men have been free on a \$500 signature bond.

They appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese with counsel Atty. Edward J. Hart, and in light of a plea agreement reached between District Attorney Gerald K. Anderson and Hart on Aug. 20, Jenkins was placed on probation for one year to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services and the case against Jenkins was dismissed. Both men were ordered to pay \$9 costs.

## Courts

WAUPACA — Allen J. Barth, 22, route 2, Fredonia, and Keith E. Kohlwey, 19, 460 Horns Corner Road, Cedarburg, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges when they appeared in County Court Branch 2, Friday, and each was fined \$50 and cost.

Arrested on Aug. 12, when sheriff deputies went to investigate a beer party in progress near an old deserted barn on Dayton Road, east of State 22, Town of Dayton, they found the two defendants in a large group including juveniles, with a campfire, tents, sleeping bags and empty and partially empty cans of beer strewn on the premises.

According to Investigator George Meyer, they found one partially empty bottle of whiskey which had been passed around the group and the juveniles had been drinking beer.

A 17-year-old Waupaca girl, a 17-year-old Waupaca boy and a 17-year-old PKINE River boy were in the group, and Barth and Kohlwey, were charged at their arraignment on Aug. 15 with contributing to the delinquency of minors. That charge was dismissed, Friday, upon a motion by Assistant District Attorney Terry Rebholz.

WAUPACA — Mark C. Hanson, 21, route 2, Weyauwega, was arraigned in County Court Branch 2, Thursday, on a count of forgery. Judge Nathan Wiese set his preliminary hearing for 3 p.m., Sept. 6 and Hanson is free on a \$500 bond.

Charges were filed by Robert Andrashko, investigator for the sheriff's department, who claimed that on Feb. 11, Hanson signed an unemployment benefit check made payable to Charles Abhold, route 2, Weyauwega and cashed it at a Fremont service station.

NEW LONDON — A 19-year-old Manawa woman was placed on probation to the chief of police after pleading guilty to a charge of shoplifting.

Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Judge Nathan Wiese ordered Pamela Hill, route 1, Manawa, to pay \$9 in court costs. She was apprehended by police after attempting to take a paperback book from Don's Super Valu, W. Wolf River Avenue.

WAUPACA — Reginald W. Faley, 47, 1348 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, had his license suspended for 15 days and forfeited \$80 and costs on a night speeding charge in County Court Branch 2 Tuesday.

Faley was cited for traveling 84 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone.

## Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 12:05 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in an oven at the residence of Mrs. Anna Kitzman, 19 11th St. Minor damage was reported.

The volunteer rescue squad was called at 1:02 p.m. Saturday to a one-car accident on U. S. 45, south of Clintonville near Club 45. The car was driven by Dan Gehrke, route 3. There were no injuries and the rescue squad was not needed.

The volunteer fire department was called at 11:10 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a car fire at the corner of Hemlock and Waupaca streets. Wiring burned in the car owned by Dan La Violette.

The volunteer rescue squad was called at 11:25 p.m. Saturday to assist Mrs. Louie J. Miller, 160 N. 12th St. The emergency unit transported her to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

At 9:07 a.m. Sunday, the volunteer rescue squad was called to Egan's Bar, S. Main Street, to assist Tom Durkopf, 5 N. Main St. The emergency unit transported him to the Community Hospital.

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## Corn roaster

Louis Foote serves corn at his mechanical corn roasting machine at Sherwood. Foote is blind and has invented the corn roaster as a way to make an income. He talks with Clarence Weller, president of the Sherwood Lions Club as he serves the corn. (Thiel photo)

## Corn roasters mean business for blind man

SHERWOOD — Corn and corn roasts mean many things to Lloyd Foote, 51, Delavan. They mean hope, challenge, liveliness and fulfillment of his dreams.

Foote, who was born near Omro and lived on a farm there until 1944, passes time "imagining, inventing and tinkering." He does this in a sightless world since retinitis has robbed him of his vision.

His handicap, which began when he was 11 years old, has in no way affected his ambition and hope.

Retaining knowledge from his days on the farm when he repaired machinery and his know-how as a bowling alley maintenance man, Foote three years ago set about making an automatic corn roasting machine that would eliminate the hot coal method, take less space and be more efficient.

"I got the idea after two of our Lion members at Delavan collapsed from heat exposure after working at a corn roaster at the county fair — 'there just has to be an easier way,' I said, and I went to work on it."

Foote's first machine was used last year at the Walworth County Fair. Since then he has done more changing and perfecting. Last weekend he used his newest invention at the Sherwood Lions Corn Roast. It was the machine's first roast and everything went without a hitch. About 5,000 cobs were roasted.

The 44-inch square roaster, which is 80 inches high, works on an oven principle with cobs placed in baskets on a conveyor belt. The roaster is timed so that it takes about 25 minutes to roast 400 cobs, depending on the size of the cob. He has applied for a patent on his invention and is working on a third machine.

Most of the work is done by Foote in his double garage. Friends assist him in the areas where, because of his han-

dicap, he cannot go ahead and some parts have to be "sent out."

Mrs. Foote, when asked where she has fit into the experiment, laughs saying "I ran errands getting parts, prices, made meals for men who came to help and answered the telephone." Almost as an afterthought she added "oh yes, I painted it."

Because of illness, which kept Foote hospitalized most of the summer, until last weekend he has been unable to put his roaster to work for him. But he plans to be at the Walworth County Fair again over Labor Day and has several other commitments to service organizations.

Most of the queries about his invention come from service clubs. The Sherwood Lions Club learned of Foote and his roaster through the Lions magazine. With the assistance of the club president's brother, the machine was hauled here on a truck. Foote stayed overnight here with his wife and the roaster was transported back Sunday night.

Foote, who admits he "likes to dream," hopes to be able to build more roasters and sell them to organizations in addition to renting the machines.

And while he isn't talking about them — he has other inventions in mind.

## St. Peter school will open Aug. 29

HILBERT — St. Peter Lutheran School will conduct its first day of classes Aug. 29 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the eight grades. The faculty is the same as last year.

Sally Rudy will teach first and second grades. Caroline Brogaard will teach third, fourth and fifth grades and John Dahm, principal, will teach sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

## Sherwood Lions hold snowmobile races

SHERWOOD — The Sherwood Lions Club seems doomed when it comes to picking a day for snowmobile races.

When the club held races in the winter, they ran into subzero temperatures with high winds for three successive years. Now that snowmobile drags have been conducted in summer to get away from the weather hazard they have run into sweltering heat, like Sunday's weather, which kept many would-be racers away.

Regardless of the weather, however, Lions chairman Clarence Weller termed Saturday night's tent dance and corn roast, and Sunday's snowmobile drag races and corn roast a success. About 5,000 cobs of corn were devoured in addition to a lot of other refreshments.

Winners of the races in the junior class II event were Brian Manion, Milwaukee, first; Mark Manion, Milwaukee, second and Jon Stumpf, Sherwood, third.

Also in junior Class II Dennis Martin, Appleton, first; Brian Manion, Milwaukee, second and Mark Manion, Milwaukee, third.

In the women's powder puff class III, Kay Court, Appleton was first; Mary Stumpf, Sherwood, second and Julie Monday, Appleton third.

Women's class V winners were Susan Akstulewicz, Neenah, first; Marilyn Gebhart, Hilbert, second and Jean Davis, Brillion third.

Stock A winners were Henry Blair, Chilton, first and Les Stumpf, Sherwood, second. Stock B, Paul Hanson, Oshkosh, first; Gerald Coenen, Greenleaf, second and Les Stumpf, Sherwood, third. Stock class C winners were Dave Schuh, Kaukauna, first;

Keith Romanesko, Kaukauna second and Gerald Coenen, Greenleaf, third. Stock class D winners were Jim Willens, Appleton, first Jim Van Gompel, Menasha, second and Frank Schwabach, Menasha, third. Stock class E winners were Bob Johnson, Appleton, first; Rick Davis, Brillion, second and Dale Monday, Appleton third.

In the modified division Class I Bruce Jahnke, Kaukauna, first; Gerald Coenen, Greenleaf, second and Paul Hanson, Oshkosh, third. Class II Ron Boree, Kaukauna, first; Dave Schuh, Kaukauna, second and Keith Romanesko, Kaukauna, third.

Class III winners in the modified division were Bruce Jahnke, Kaukauna, first; Rick Davis, Brillion, second and Bill Maass, Seymour, third.

Class IV Ron Boree, Kaukauna, first; Mike Bender, New Holstein, second and Rick Davis, Brillion, third. Class V Bill Mader, Sherwood, first; Keith Romanesko, Kaukauna, second and Mike Bender, New Holstein, third.

## Brillion church slates harvest dinner, bazaar

BRILLION — Turkey will be the main entree during St. Mary Catholic Church's harvest dinner and bazaar at 5 p.m. Sept. 6 at the church.

The annual event also will feature fish ponds, prizes and a parcel post station. Stuffed toys, quilts, rugs and other items will be offered for sale or given as prizes. Handicraft items made by grade school children, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Borman, will be for sale. The event is open to the public.

## Clintonville school board meets tonight

CLINTONVILLE — The regular meeting of the district board of education will be at 7:30 tonight at the Longfellow School.

Items of personnel on the agenda include acting on a recommendation of Supt. V. J. Wadleigh of the employment of Paul Vanevenhoven as assistant junior high principal and part-time social studies teacher.

— Act on a recommendation that Robert Mayer be released from his 1973-74 teaching contract, as he had previously requested.

— Act on a recommendation of employment of Mrs. Mary Lou Donnelly to replace Mayer for high school business education teacher. Mrs. Donnelly is a graduate of UW-Whitewater and has had three years' experience at Juda, Wis.

Announcement has been received of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards Fall Regional conference Region 7 meeting at Appleton on Oct. 11.

Discussion will be held on job descriptions for junior high principal, assistant junior high principal, and junior high guidance counselor.

The board will have an executive session on negotiations after adjournment of the regular meeting.

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# Labor Day

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## The Kissinger appointment

President Nixon's appointment of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State makes official a situation that to some extent has existed for a long time.

Ever since he took office Mr. Nixon has really acted as his own Secretary of State. His friend, William Rogers, had the title and lent his considerable diplomatic abilities to the task of trying to win friends and explain policies as best he could. But it was apparent that Mr. Rogers originated few policies. Often he didn't quite seem to know what was going on. A more sensitive or proud man would have resented the position of a charming, slightly befuddled figurehead. It is to Mr. Rogers' credit as a gentleman that he gave no evidence of it. This in itself is a rarity among the Nixon cohorts.

Mr. Kissinger is a different type of individual. It seems likely that it was his advice and strong persuasive powers that brought about the startling breakthrough with mainland China, something that seemed to be against all President Nixon's earlier proclaimed ideas about communism and Far Eastern politics. Kissinger managed the cease-fire with North Vietnam and brought something out of what could have been nothing. However inadequate the agreements about Indochina may be, we must not forget that our prisoners of war are home. It was Kissinger, too, who realized some months ago that United States relations with Eastern Europe and Japan were in arrears and needed attention.

As Secretary of State, Kissinger won't have his current freedom of negotiation. He will be much more subject to the pressures of a Congress anxious to regain some foreign policy leverage. In a way the appointment is a concession by the President to Congress in the post-Watergate world. Mr. Nixon was not accountable to Congress and Secretary Rogers was unable to be. Mr. Kissinger probably will be called to account quite often. However, it is also likely that he is held in high regard by much of Congress.

It was a good appointment. It was long overdue.

## — So's your old man!

One of the most distressing things about Watergate has been a public reaction which has been compared to the "so's your old man" response in boyhood fights.

This has taken many forms. One is that all politics is dirty and that the Watergate burglars and bunglers just happened to get caught. Another is to recall that "credibility gap" was coined during the Johnson administration. The strangest form is "what about Chappaquiddick," which apparently means what was left unexplained about the death of a woman in a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy somehow allows the attempted coverup of Watergate.

At his too long put off press conference, President Nixon added to this illogical form of defense.

"I should also point out to you that in the three Kennedy years and the three Johnson years through 1966 when burglarizing of this type did take place, when it was authorized on a very large scale, there was no talk of impeachment and it was well known," Mr. Nixon said.

So far it's not clear exactly what Mr. Nixon was talking about, thought the FBI may have resorted to breaking and entering in the gathering of foreign intelligence. But the President's response came after a reference to the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, after the Supreme Court had ruled there was no harm to national security from the publication of the Pentagon papers. And that burglary was carried out not by a governmental agency operating under the cloak of national security but by the so-called White House plumbers, apparently after the FBI would not go along with the idea.

The President's answer has added to the public's shaken confidence in the FBI. The record should be set straight.

If events like the burglary in the Ellsberg case have been going on since the Kennedy administration, the people should be told about it in chapter and verse. If Mr. Nixon misspoke in a tense situation or if he still claims the Ellsberg case burglary was carried out in the name of national security, he should say so.

## Moves toward freedom in Greece

President George Papadopoulos of Greece has been honoring the proper and legal line in his thorough take-over of Greece. He actually might eventually tend toward representative government, although such is not usually the way with those in complete control.

The President used a naval rebellion as an excuse to denounce the exiled monarchy earlier this year but probably monarchists were working toward the overthrow of the colonels' junta which seized power six years ago. Then he held a nation-wide referendum about replacing the monarchy with a republic. There were well-placed warnings that tanks would roll in Athens if the President didn't get the kind of endorsement he wanted. He did.

However, now Papadopoulos has made announcements that are nothing less than unusual in the type of stern police state he has been running.

Martial law is to be lifted immediately, civil liberties restored and suspended articles of the constitution reinstated. All political prisoners in Greece will receive amnesty, including one man who is serving a life sentence for attempting to assassinate Papadopoulos and probably the 69 men accused of taking part in the abortive naval rebellion allegedly masterminded by the exiled king. A constitutional court will be established to legalize political parties, currently mostly illegal, and there will be elections for parliament next year. The amnesty does not extend to Greeks who are abroad and have been opposing the regime in other countries.

Apparently Papadopoulos feels secure enough in the 90 per cent vote of confidence he received last month to risk freeing the political prisoners. There are no signs yet, in spite of the restoration of civil liberties, that a free press will be allowed to operate without those "national security" precautions that in essence mean censorship of ideas. Exactly what will constitute the propriety for political parties to back candidates next year hasn't been spelled out either. But certainly tensions should ease in Greece.

President Papadopoulos may be holding a major ace up his sleeve but not necessarily hidden. That elected parliament will not be responsible for national defense, foreign policy—or police power. There is to be no confusion in Greece over the powers of the commander-in-chief or who can declare war. There is no conflict about which branch of government can outlaw opposition signs and other such threats to law and order either. It probably will be quite clear that press criticism and other signs of free speech will be found not in the national interest.



John Wyngaard

## Budget reflects state takeover

MADISON—Even with a necessary allowance for price inflation, the growth of the state budget in dollar cost over a comparatively brief period is breathtaking upon reflection.

This reporter, not content to trust memory entirely, went to the record to attempt a measurement of state government growth as shown in gross disbursements for general purposes.

In state fiscal reporting terms, the general service budget is supported by general taxes, not earmarked, as distinguished from the segregated tax funds which finance the state Highway Department, the state Department of Natural Resources, the proprietary functions of the University of Wisconsin, and other services.

There will be review in '74

Thus far for this biennium, the legislature and the governor have authorized about \$2.8 billion in such general service spending.

The story is not yet complete. There will be another budget "review," as it is euphemistically called, when the legislature meets in 1974. If past experience is reliable, there will be some additional expenditure legislation, probably pushing the total to the neighborhood of \$3 billion.

Twenty-five years earlier, the general purpose budget of the state was slightly more than \$134 million.

Not until 1953-1955 did a governor and

legislature of Wisconsin permit an aggregate of a quarter of a billion dollars in biennial spending. Almost another decade elapsed before the half billion dollar level was reached.

It was the decade of the 1960s, with its rapid economic expansion nationwide and the enormous increasing appetite of the people for public service and benefits of a variety and scale that would have startled the immediately preceding generation, that confirmed the idea of big spending to Madison.

The 1967-69 budget was a benchmark. The first billion dollar budget was an epochal event. Since that time budget-making has been largely anti-climax. The first billion and a half dollar budget bore the Knowles Republican label four years ago. When Gov. Patrick Lucey pushed forward to about two billion two years ago, it generated scarcely a blink of the taxpayer eye.

More numerical comparisons, of course, are only suggestive. The value of the public dollar has declined as well as that in the private purse. Yet if price inflation is credited with half of the cause of the swiftly rising expenditure curb, even when allowance is made for growth in population, it is evident that the expansion of powers and services of the state government has been enormously enlarged.

When this reporter was in college in Madison it was fashionable in the political science departments to regard the states as doomed to

go into decline and to lose their powers and functions to a powerfully expanding national government.

That was prophetic to a degree, as modern American history has so abundantly shown. Yet it reckoned without the evolution of state functions and authority in spite of the expanding role of the central government. Equally important was the swiftly advancing intrusion of the state into sphere of what in earlier times were regarded as local responsibilities.

No better example of that powerful expansive movement of the state as an entity and the decline of localities and the "home rule" idea has been offered than the state budget now adopted.

As the Public Expenditure Survey has put it with admirable brevity and realism, "the new state budget represents the broadest incursion of the state government into local government functions in state history."

It is shown in direct takeovers of local functions and emphasized in new forms of state financial intervention.

Only a year ago Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier was defining police protection as the best example of what is truly "municipal" in character, without contradiction anywhere. Today Wisconsin is beginning a state financial aid program for law enforcement with scarcely a word of comment about the anomaly.

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— NEWS ITEM

## People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

### Plamann school problem

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

As members of the Outagamie Association for Retarded Children, we are deeply concerned with the unusual changes taking place this year at Plamann School for the trainable mentally retarded children. One of our major concerns is that there has been a 40 per cent change in faculty at Plamann. If 40 per cent of a faculty in any local school district were either replaced or resigned, the whole community would be "up in arms" about such a situation. The school board would be asked by the League of Women Voters to an open meeting to explain fully the reasons behind such a radical change.

As parents of children with mental retardation, we recognize that the whole community is neither aware of, nor concerned with the needs of children in special education.

However, our question is, why has this radical change in faculty gone completely unnoticed or unpublicized? Is it possible that the majority of parents of children with mental retar-

dation are not even aware that when their child starts school on Aug. 30, there will be a 40 per cent new faculty? Can you imagine what an uproar there would be in such a local school situation?

We can only hope that the entire faculty, handicapped children's board, from the County Board, and the CESA 8 staff are well organized and exceptionally ready to teach, not baby-sit, our 104 students at Plamann.

The new education law which was just passed in the last legislative session provides the \$88 per student will be paid to the Handicapped Children's Board (3 member board of the Outagamie County Board) by the state. These three people, along with Mr. Poppy and the Plamann faculty will be responsible to see that this mandatory education bill is carried out to it's fullest. If people care about how their state taxes are spent, now is the time to become interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Stippen  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kieffer

### P-C listed among anti-gun nuts

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The confiscation of all handguns in the U.S.! Prohibition all over again? Do you think it would work this time around?

Your editorials concur with any and all restrictions on firearms from the mildest to the roughest which puts you in the class of fanatical anti-gun nuts. I find that these people usually know little or nothing about firearms or the history of them.

You are not alone of course—most of the news media has a very hefty slant in the same direction and like you seldom miss an opportunity to push their views, and there are always opportunities even if you have to make them. Specifically I'm thinking of an editorial you wrote about a case that happened nearby of a small girl being shot presumably by an elderly citizen who was attempting to keep predators out of his garden patch. Only by abolishing all firearms could something like this be avoided. Do you think that wise, even if it could be done? What next would we prohibit among the many things with which people kill and injure themselves and others? A point I would like to bring out is that the news media has a virtual monopoly on the information reaching the public and therefore, the average person almost never hears about an opposing viewpoint. And when you do acknowledge

any other view it is with contempt, derogation and the big sneer. On the pages of your newspaper I have seen the National Rifle Association and others branded as "wild eyed", as "assinine", etc.

That technique worked handsomely some years ago when a certain presidential candidate was put down most effectively by depicting him being "dragged, screaming, into the 20th century."

Could it be that you of the liberal persuasion are falling all over yourselves in your haste to arrive at the 21st century? Or 1984?

Edwin Eggers

1305 Lutz Drive  
Appleton

## Potomac Fever

Now that the new Greek policy grants amnesty to some political prisoners, it's doubtful whether Agnew will seek asylum there.

Nixon's TV speech made one thing perfectly clear. His Watergate explanation left everything a complete blur.



Kevin Phillips

## Selection of V.P. could be involved

WASHINGTON—After Spiro Agnew's spirited, even masterful comebacks to the charges raised against him, it seems gratuitously unkind to speculate on the procedures of replacing him via the 25th Amendment. But the Nixon White House, rarely squeamish in its finest hours, is less so today: Public denials and pro forma courtesies notwithstanding, Mr. Nixon's spear-carriers have begun checking into the subparagraphs and semicolons of selecting a new Vice President.

To this end, here are the legal and procedural problems and questions. The interpretations are my own, and do not necessarily parallel the exhumations of Mr. Nixon's legal archeologists. For the sake of simplicity, it seems wise to forego prose style in favor of a question-and-answer format.

Q. What qualifications must be met by any vice presidential nominee? A: Exactly those of the President—native-born and over 35 years of age.

No time limit to filling

Q. How soon after any vacancy occurs must Mr. Nixon act to fill it? A: There is no time limit. In weighing the language of the 25th Amendment, Congress decided not to require the Chief Executive to act "promptly." So if Mr. Nixon chooses, he can procrastinate—and enjoy seeing all the hopefuls begin to jockey for his favor. One judiciary committee member, former Rep. Richard Poff (R., Va.) suggested that "he is not required to nominate, and it becomes a matter of his subjective judgment whether he is going to nominate at all."

Q. Can Mr. Nixon choose either a Democrat or Republican? A: Yes, there is no party requirement, although the legislative record in both Houses refers to someone who is "compatible" with the President. The House and Senate committee reports refer to the country being "assured of a Vice President of the same political party as the President, someone who would presumably work in harmony with the basic policies of the President." Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, whose subcommittee handled the bill on the Senate side, told the House Judiciary committee that his colleagues had weighed, but rejected, letting the new Vice President be selected just by those Congressmen of the President's political party.

Q. Must the President's nomination be submitted to both Houses separately? A: Apparently so. Most debate speakers cited the case of Missouri Pacific Railway v. Kansas to prove that the language of the amendment ("confirmation by a majority vote of both Houses of Congress") meant each House acting separately rather than in joint session. A majority does not mean a majority of the full membership, but simply a majority of those present and voting (provided there is a quorum). Some concern as to the ambiguity of amendment language was raised by Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, now the Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican.

Can't be on 'acting' basis

Q. Can the Vice Presidential nominee assume office on an "acting" basis before confirmation? A: No. Usually, presidential appointees can serve on an "acting" basis prior to confirmation, but the 25th Amendment reflects language insisted on by Senator Sam Ervin to prohibit any tenure at all before confirmation by both Houses.

Q. Are the procedures for confirmation by each House clear and established? A: No. Presumably the Senate and House can set up procedures as they wish—and thereby stall as they wish. No mention is made of committee hearings, and the legislative record suggests nothing more than floor debate, but the procedures are not spelled out.

Q. Is Congress obliged to act promptly on the President's nomination? A: Not at all. Such a requirement was discussed several times and rejected. Circumstances were hypothesized in which lengthy consideration might be useful. During the 25th Amendment debate, former Senator Ross Bass (D., Tenn.) suggested

that Congress might stall for political reasons; and it is ironic that back in 1965, Bass mentioned a specific individual whose vice presidential choice Congress might refuse to act upon. That man was Richard Nixon. Senator Bass offered an amendment to require Congress to act "immediately" to prevent a situation of partisan maneuvering, but his amendment was voted down.

Time for contemplation

Q: How much contemplation was there that Congress might stall? A: Some. Remember, though, that the principal motivation of the 25th Amendment was to resolve questions of presidential disability. Confirming a new Vice President was a secondary subject of discussion. The prospect that Congress would stall was raised mostly with respect to the House. Before the 25th Amendment, the House speaker was next in line for the duration of the term if a vice presidential vacancy occurred, and many House members indicated that they preferred to keep it that way. Thus Ross Bass and several others suggested that the House would be especially likely to stall the nomination—especially if the President were of the other party—out of support for the possible succession of the speaker. This psychology could easily be a problem today, with Democratic Speaker Carl Albert being next in line for the Oval Office should Mr. Nixon be unable to get a new V.P. confirmed.

Q: If one House of Congress rejects Mr. Nixon's nomination, what happens? A: The President immediately has the option of sending up another name, and so on ad infinitum. It could be a very unsatisfactory process.

### Looking back

## Saline cure found at Fond du Lac

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Crescent, Aug. 16, 1873.

Hunter's Magnetic Saline Fountain Water, which is performing such wonderful cures of rheumatic and dyspeptic affections, will hereafter be kept for sale by Col. H. L. Blood, by request of many who have benefited by its use.

Mr. James McGillan of this city is a notable case of speedy cure from severe rheumatism by the use of this great Fond du Lac discovery.

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Aug. 23, 1948.

Reid Murray was president of the reactivated Old Settlers Society of Waupaca County. Kenneth Lindsay was secretary and R. C. Van Raalte, treasurer. The annual picnic that year was scheduled for Royalton.

Spencer Laurin, Menasha, won the state junior archery championship for the third time in a row at Port Washington. He also placed first in the clout shoot.

Wes Armitage was the team's ace pitcher and Carl Schimke the manager of the Hortonville baseball team in the Outagamie County League.

10 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Aug. 26, 1963.

Presented at the 10th annual Candlelight Ball the previous Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club were the Misses Alice Louise Dillon, Margaret Anne Van Horn, Mary Ellen Cornelius, Noel Ann Furstenberg and Katherine Ann Jones.

Walter Rugland, general chairman of the 1963 Red Feather fund campaign, appointed Dr. Robert Johnson head of the professional division of the drive.

Folksingers Bruce Biselx, the Islanders, Bob Lacy and the Mad Hatters were to perform at the second Hootenanny of the Appleton Youth Council at Pierce Park that evening.





# Art Buchwald The computer knows, tells all

Art Buchwald has gone off for a few weeks to forget about Watergate. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns which he insists to the best of recollection, at that point in time and in hindsight, everyone wanted to read again.

WASHINGTON — Somewhere in this great land of ours there is a computer stashed full of information on you. Whenever you want a bank loan, a credit card or a job, this computer will, in a matter of seconds, give some total stranger almost every detail of your life. Unfortunately for most of us, the computer is unable to discriminate between fact and malicious gossip, and once this information is fed into it, it stays there forever.

The other day I was considering going into a car pool with three other men, Hicks, Kroll and Anderson. I have known these men casually for years, but when you join a car pool you really want to know what they're like.

So I asked a friend of mine in the retail credit business if I could use his computer for a few hours.

He agreed, and I went down there and typed out: WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HICKS, AL, WHO LIVES AT 43 LOVER'S LEAP TERRACE?

The computer started chattering: HICKS, AL, BORN OCT. 23, 1925, BOTTLE-FED, BED-WETTER UNTIL 7 YEARS OLD.

I typed back: FORGET ABOUT CHILDHOOD AND GIVE ME SOME OTHER FACTS.

The computer replied: HICKS HAS A DOMINEERING WIFE WHO THE WHOLE WORLD THINKS IS SWEET AS MAPLE SYRUP. WHENEVER SHE GETS MAD AT HIM HE STARTS BIT-

ING HIS NAILS.

I typed back: I'M NOT INTERESTED IN THAT. WHAT'S THE CONDITION OF HIS CAR?

The computer paused for a few seconds and then tapped out: HICKS OWNS 1957 BUICK CONVERTIBLE FOR WHICH HE IS STILL PAYING \$80 A MONTH. IT HAS BEEN IN THE GARAGE 33 TIMES AND HAS COST HIM \$1,500 IN REPAIRS. TWO OF THE SPRINGS IN THE BACK SEATS ARE BROKEN AND HE NEEDS NEW SNOW TIRES. HE HAS THE CAR WASHED ONCE A MONTH.

It added: HICKS NEVER CHEATS ON HIS WIFE, THOUGH HE THINKS ABOUT IT A LOT.

THAT'S ENOUGH, I told the computer, NOW GIVE ME A RUNDOWN ON KROLL, H. G., WHO LIVES AT LION'S DEN CIRCLE.

The tapes in the computer started turning furiously and finally stopped. The teletype began to chatter KROLL, H. G., HAD STRONG MOTHER WHO DRESSED HIM IN SILK SAILOR SUITS

UNTIL HE WAS 13 YEARS OLD. GET ON WITH IT, I typed impatiently. HE OWNS 1970 FOUR-DOOR MERCURY SEDAN WHICH HAS SPECIAL SILK SEAT COVERS. LIKES TO DRESS UP IN HIS WIFE'S CLOTHES WHEN CHILDREN ARE AT CAMP.

THAT'S ENOUGH, I typed angrily. WHAT ABOUT ANDERSON, E. L., 198 DOVER CLIFFS?

ANDERSON IS HAVING A BIG THING WITH A LADY COSMETICS BUYER FROM LORD & TAYLOR.

WHAT ABOUT HIS CAR? I demand ed.

THEY DON'T USE HIS CAR. THEY USE HERS.

I DON'T MEAN THAT. IS HIS AUTOMOBILE SAFE FOR OUR CAR POOL?

IT IS NOW, BUT IF MRS. ANDERSON EVER FINDS OUT ABOUT THE LADY BUYER...

THANK YOU VERY MUCH, I typed. YOU'VE BEEN MOST HELPFUL.

DON'T MENTION IT. OH, BY THE WAY, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO STOP BEATING YOUR WIFE?

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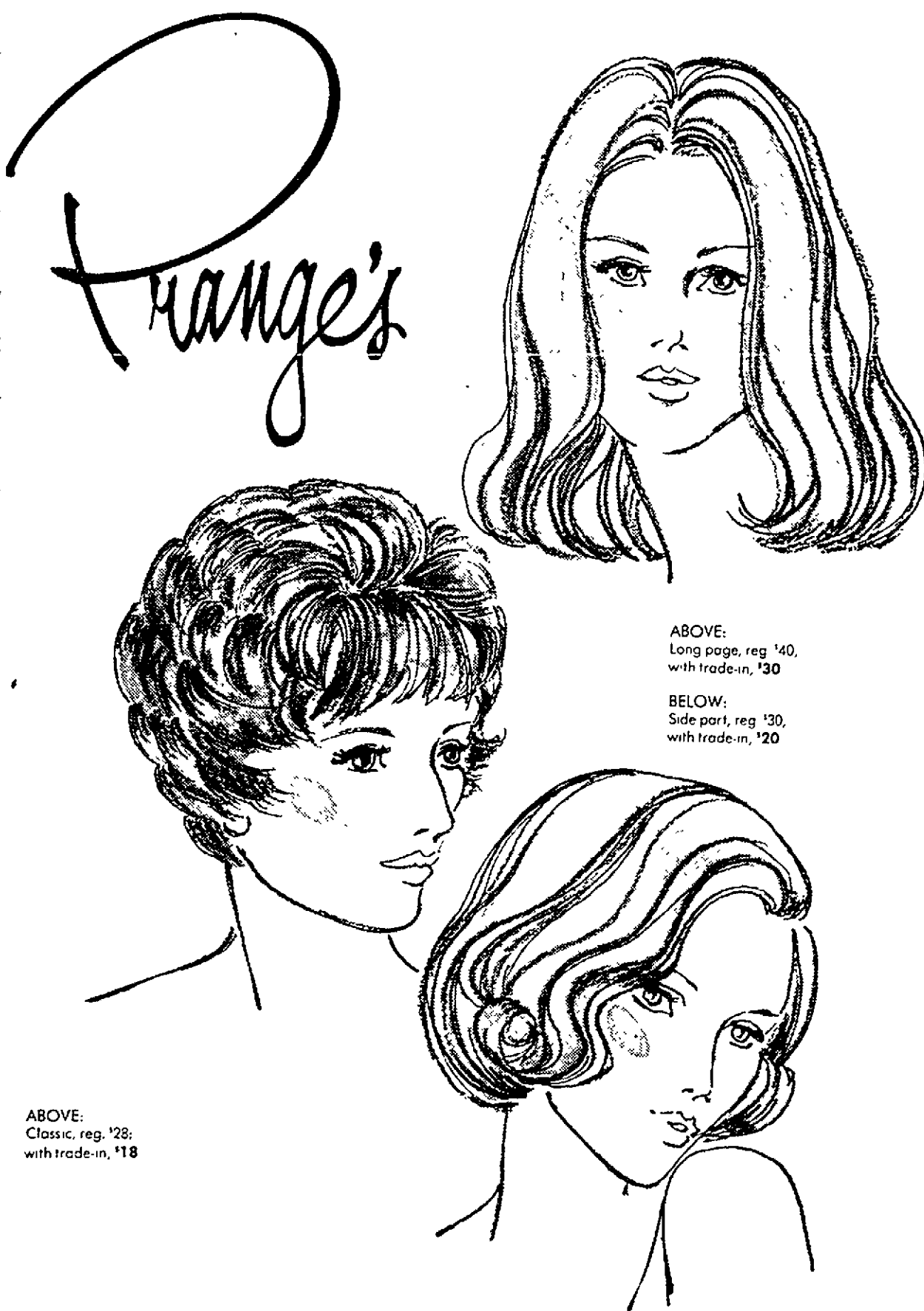
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SEPTEMBER 12

## Police and fire beat

David Poquette, route 1, Kaukauna, reported to police that the rear wheels, tires and hubcaps were taken from his car Friday night while it was parked in the west lot of Miller Electric, 718 S. Bounds. The car was resting on the brake drums when he got out of work at midnight.



ABOVE:  
Long page, reg. '40,  
with trade-in, '30

BELOW:  
Side part, reg. '30,  
with trade-in, '20

ABOVE:  
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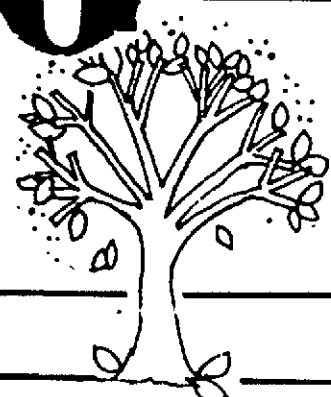
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**YOU PAY 3.13**

Back to school step-ins with hidden gore for proper fit and comfy knit fit lining, brown, sizes 5-10

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**COUPON WORTH \$2**

**GIRLS' FALL FASHION DRESSES**  
Reg. 8.99

**YOU PAY 6.99**

New shirt dresses, layered looks and fitted waist band styles. Great back to school value!

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**COUPON WORTH 20¢**

**GIRLS' OPAQUE KNEE HIGHS**  
Reg. 58¢

**YOU PAY 38¢**

100% stretch nylon machine washable stockings in 10 colors, sizes 6½-11

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VALUABLE COUPON

**COUPON WORTH 80¢**

**TODDLER FLANNEL LINED JACKET**  
Reg. 2.77

**YOU PAY 1.97**

Nylon warm up jacket with soft flannel lining in solid colors, sizes 2-4

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VALUABLE COUPON

**COUPON WORTH 1.27**

**BOYS' CUFFED DENIM JEANS**  
Reg. 3.97

**YOU PAY 2.50**

The latest style for fall, cuffed flare blue denim jeans with red top stitching, sizes 8-18

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VALUABLE COUPON

**COUPON WORTH 1.97**

**YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS**  
Reg. 4.97

**YOU PAY \$3**

Nylon blend circular knit long sleeve shirts in smart bold prints, sizes S, M, L, XL

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VALUABLE COUPON

**COUPON WORTH \$5**

**MEN'S KNIT FLARE SLACKS**  
Reg. 11.97

**YOU PAY 6.97**

Choose from solid colors and fancy designs in these double knit flare slacks, sizes 32-36

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VALUABLE COUPON

**COUPON WORTH 50¢**

**MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
Reg. 3.97

**YOU PAY 3.47**

100% cotton flannel shirts in new fall plaid patterns, sizes S, M, L, & XL

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VALUABLE COUPON

**COUPON WORTH 40¢**

**MEN'S BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS**  
Reg. 3/2.88

**YOU PAY 3/2.48**

Prange-Way brand white briefs and crew neck T-shirts of 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton, sizes 30-42

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**COUPON WORTH 50¢**

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Reg. 87¢

**YOU PAY 57¢**

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**COUPON WORTH 30¢**

**GOLD CAP CAPSULES**  
Reg. 69¢

**YOU PAY 39¢**

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Reg. 1.69

**YOU PAY 1.39**

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**COUPON WORTH 9¢**

**KIWI BOOT POLISH**  
Reg. 34¢

**YOU PAY 4/51**

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VALUABLE COUPON

**COUPON WORTH 27¢**

**WET LOOK SHOE TOTE**  
Reg. 1.97

**YOU PAY 2/53**

Choose from assorted prints and solid colors. Great for winter!

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VALUABLE COUPON

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Reg. 1.17

**YOU PAY 47¢**

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**COUPON WORTH \$2**

**SOLID COLOR BLANKET**  
Reg. 4.97

**YOU PAY 2.97**

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VALUABLE COUPON

**COUPON WORTH \$5**

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**SAVE \$5 ON ANY BUGGY OR STROLLER IN STOCK.**

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**COUPON WORTH 3.50**

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Reg. 10.77

**YOU PAY 7.27**

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**COUPON WORTH \$10**

**MEMORY CALCULATOR**  
Reg. \$9.99

**YOU PAY \$8.99**

12 digit calculator with true memory for storing intermediate answers

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**YOU PAY 59.88**

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**COUPON WORTH \$4**

**BADMINTON SET**  
Reg. 10.97

**YOU PAY 6.97**

4 steel racquets, heavy duty net and a supply of birdies plus instructions, all in a vinyl carrying case

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**COUPON WORTH \$1**

**DUNLOP TENNIS BALLS**  
Reg. 2.97

**YOU PAY 1.97**

Can of 3 white or yellow balls with durable covers for play on all types of surfaces

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# Housing reform policies 'formula for disaster,' Proxmire claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged today that tentative housing reform policies of the Nixon administration are "a formula for disaster."

"Their effect will be to increase housing costs, swell the budget, and add to inflationary pressures," he said in a statement.

"At the same time the proposals abandon low-income families to overcrowded, substandard and dilapidated housing in a poor environment," he added.

James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, is to announce the new policies next month.

But the Wisconsin senator said he had

learned details of the proposals in advance. He is the No. 2 Democrat on the Senate housing subcommittee and chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that handles HUD funds.

Proxmire said it was his understanding the administration planned to abandon the subsidy programs designed to help poor families buy homes or find lowrent apartments.

Lynn suspended these last January pending his study of all HUD programs. In their place, the senator said, the secretary will propose a system of housing allowances for the poor that they could use to look for housing on the private market.

Proxmire said the proposals would

contribute further to a decline in housing starts at a time when high mortgage interest rates already are curtailing production sharply.

"Secretary Lynn is proposing to provide housing allowances and direct cash payments to a few of the needy along with an expansion of the leased public housing program," he said.

"This combination of a reduction in the supply of housing and an increase in the demand for the reduced supply through housing allowances and the leased program mean higher costs and new inflationary pressures in the housing market."



## Ceremonies at LBJ grave

Marine Col. Haywood Smith, representing President Nixon, salutes after placing a wreath at the grave of Lyndon Johnson at the Johnson family cemetery near the LBJ ranch

on Sunday, the eve of the late president's 65th birthday anniversary. At left is Mrs. Johnson with her two daughters Mrs. Lynda Robb and Mrs. Luci Nugent. (AP Wirephoto)

## Aspin claims that Litton has mismanaged shipbuilding program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has denied a charge by a Democratic representative that a civilian firm has mismanaged a shipbuilding program. The accusation and disclaimer revolve around government definitions for target and ceiling prices.

The government uses the terms in contracts much as a person would set limits on the amount of money he would spend for a new car. In other words, he would like to spend a certain amount, the target, but is willing to pay a little more, the ceiling.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Litton Industries, Inc. and the Navy made the exchange over the weekend.

Aspin said the company has told the Navy it needs another \$77 million to cover cost increases on a contract for building 30 destroyers at its Pascagoula, Miss., shipyard.

Aspin called the request a cost overrun and said it would push the total contract increases to \$476 million. He also said it is probable that Litton will be forced to request another \$150 million beyond that figure.

Aspin said Litton has started construction on only a few of the ships.

"What's most frightening is that these huge cost increases are occurring so early in the program, before real massive construction has begun."

"Obviously Litton Industries is continuing to botch up the management of its so-called shipyard of the future in Pascagoula," Aspin said.

He called on the Navy either to cut back or cancel much of the destroyer program.

A Litton spokesman in Pascagoula said his company and the Navy will negotiate a new target price this fall within the contract's \$2.14 billion ceiling price.

The spokesman also said the original contract provided for revisions in the target price to allow for inflation. The original target price was \$1.79 billion. He said Aspin's "inferences regarding mismanagement are unfounded."

The Navy explained the increase by saying the contract provides that the total price for the ships "shall not exceed a fixed ceiling."

The spokesman also said "the current forecast indicates that the final price will be between target and ceiling. The increases over target prices are due to labor rate increases and reduction in Litton's work base occasioned by a different volume of total business in their shipyard."

The Navy's latest estimate of the growth from contract target price toward contract ceiling price is one-half to two-thirds of the differential of \$350 million.

## Heath Ireland bound

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath plans to visit Northern Ireland next week, his third trip to the troubled province.

Heath said he will talk with political leaders and with the British military units fighting the Irish Republican Army.

He will also attend a memorial service for Lord Brookeborough, a former provincial prime minister who died last week, he said Thursday.

million."

The spokesman also said the Navy is monitoring the program and "is satisfied with progress and believes that cost growth is under control."

Aspin said he would ask the General Accounting Office to investigate the cost increases.

The GAO recently completed one

## Officer suspended after Cambodian bomb error

AGANA, Guam (AP) — An Air Force officer who was found principally responsible for the accidental bombing of a Cambodian village has been suspended from duty, reprimanded and ordered to forfeit \$700 pay, the Air Force announced today.

Another officer was reprimanded and suspended, and two were given letters of admonishment, said a spokesman for the 8th Air Force at Andersen Air Force Base.

An admonishment is the lightest form of punishment possible in the Air Force, and a reprimand is the next lightest, according to the Pacific Air Force Command in Honolulu.

The officer, Capt. Prince A. Brumfield, was the radar-navigator aboard the B52 bomber which dropped its bombs on the village of Neak Luong Aug. 6, killing 137 Cambodians.

The Air Force said the mishap occurred on Brumfield's 165th mission in Southeast Asia.

A Pentagon report Friday said the radar-navigator had failed to flip a critical offset switch, causing the bomb load to miss its intended target.

The other reprimand went to Maj. Donald R. Fair, the commander of the

investigation into the program, blaming the problem on mismanagement by Litton and the difficulty of building the ships in a new type of automated shipyard.

GAO said that Litton was taking steps to correct the problems and had brought new expertise and stability to its management at Pascagoula.

errant bomber. He also was suspended.

Fair, who is permanently stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, Tex., and Brumfield, who is permanently assigned to McCoy Air Force Base, Fla., must face a flying evaluation board before returning to duty. The board could suspend both men permanently from flight duty, the Air Force said.

Letters of admonishment went to the plane's navigator, Lt. George E. Tindell of McCoy Air Force Base, and to Capt. John C. Dow of March Air Force Base, Calif. Dow was the instructor pilot aboard another B52 in the cell.

All four men remain at Andersen Air Force Base here.

The disciplinary actions will remain in the officers' records, a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the commander of the 43rd Strategic Wing has ended his temporary duty assignment here, the Air Force said. The errant bomber was part of the wing.

An Air Force spokesman refused to say whether the sudden departure of Col. Morris E. Shiver was related to the bombing investigation. Shiver is permanently assigned to Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

## Protestants blamed in latest killing in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police today blamed Protestant extremists for the killing of three Roman Catholics who appeared to have been shot and then blown up.

"The bodies bore marks similar to those caused by bullets," a spokesman for the constabulary said.

The victims, Ronald and Sean McDonald and Tony McGrady, 16, were found Sunday in a Belfast garage after it was shattered by an explosion. At first police thought an exploding gas cylinder caused their deaths, but neighbors said they heard gunshots before the explosion.

Earlier, a 24-year-old Catholic was fatally shot in the stomach and was found lying in one of Belfast's back streets. Police believe he was the victim of a punishment squad of the Irish Republican Army.

The deaths raised Northern Ireland's fatality toll to at least 877 in the four years of communal warfare in the province.

Protestant extremists were also blamed for the 600-pound bomb in a car that exploded Sunday outside a Catholic

church at Ballycastle, on the coast north of Belfast. Six persons were injured, one seriously, but had the blast been a little later it would have caught the crowd of 800 leaving Mass.

During searches Sunday, troops found a bomb factory in East Belfast, a Protestant area, where they uncovered a 150-pound bomb packed in a beer keg and three 70-pound bombs in cylinders.

In London, meanwhile, Prime Minister Edward Heath said he was considering prohibiting the IRA in Britain and instituting tight controls on travel between Ireland and the British mainland because of the deluge of letter bombs and incendiaries in London last week.

Heath warned, however, that proscribing the IRA would not prevent terrorism. The guerrilla army is illegal in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic but not in England, Scotland or Wales.

The prime minister flies to Belfast on Tuesday to attend a memorial service for Lord Brookeborough, a former prime minister of Northern Ireland, and to meet with army and police chiefs.

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Evans and Novak

# Rep. Mills fears recession coming

WASHINGTON—At a time when his own economic experts are worried sick about runaway inflation, President Nixon has received contrary advice from Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas: consider business tax incentives to prevent a severe recession.

Mills, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, offered the advice in a secret meeting at the White House with the President some two weeks ago. The only other man in the room to hear Mills's private views was George Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury and Mr. Nixon's economic czar.

Dangerous though the inflationary pressures are, Mills informed the President, he was beginning to feel that the recessionary dangers are worse—particularly a possible sharp rise in unemployment.

Mills next recommended to Mr. Nixon his tentative scheme for a fast tax write-off to divert scarce materials into new plant and equipment, a means of both fighting inflation and cushioning a recession. Although such a plan has been contemplated by Mills all summer (and was reported by us six weeks ago), this was the first time he had presented it to the President.

Mr. Nixon was noncommittal, asking Shultz to look into it. In fact, no serious consideration has yet taken place at the Treasury. What's more, Mr. Nixon's advisers still believe that the inflation crisis is so severe that Mills would be better off looking into a tax increase.

A footnote: Having finally taken his doctors' advice for a complete rest, Mills is now in excellent physical condition. The aching back which led Mills to announce last month that he might retire from Congress is causing him no trouble today.

**Bush vs. Richardson**  
Although Republican national chairman George Bush is publicly saying nothing, his deep concern is revealed by the fact that he has on his desk a copy of the complete text of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson's Aug. 8 speech promising to take the Justice Department out of politics.

Moreover, Bush's worry mirrors the concern of other top party leaders—and at least one of President Nixon's senior aides—that, in taking his department out of politics, Richardson may be closing political doors the party needs opened.

Bush tells intimates he is in full accord with Richardson's determination to eliminate the disastrous political overlap with law enforcement procedures that have resulted in indictments of two former Nixon cabinet members.

But how far does Richardson really intend to go in his new order that every department must report any conversation or contact with outside parties, including members of Congress?

Similarly, does Richardson's edict barring announcements by Congressmen of lucrative Justice Department

grants to their hometowns mean that House members and Senators also will be denied the right to propose U.S. attorneys and federal judges for presidential nomination?

If Richardson does not show up for the Sept. 10 meeting of the Republican National Committee, it will be regarded by Bush and other party leaders as a sign that the Attorney General means business about leaving politics to the politicians. The White House is making efforts to see that cabinet members, including Richardson, attend the meeting.

The fact Richardson made his speech during the congressional recess raised suspicions of party leaders, particularly in the Midwest and South. They believe the Attorney General waited for Republican Congressmen to leave town before exploding his bombshell.

**Unambitious Mondale**  
Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who like many leading Democrats is privately concerned about the lack of a viable alternative to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the 1976 presidential nomination, is grumbling that his junior colleague

from Minnesota, Sen. Walter Mondale, is too shy in putting himself forward nationally.

Humphrey's irritation came out during a private meeting in Louisville, Ky., with fried chicken magnate John Y. Brown, Jr., of Louisville during the recent national convention of the Young Democrats. Sitting in was Brown's good friend, John J. Hooker of Nashville, two-time candidate for governor of Tennessee and a close ally of both Humphrey and the Kennedys.

Brown flatly informed Humphrey he intended to run for the Senate from Kentucky next year. Then, turning to national politics, he informed Humphrey that Ted Kennedy really seemed to be gearing up for the 1976 campaign. Why, asked Brown, didn't Humphrey endorse Kennedy?

No, Humphrey replied, he was committed to Mondale. But he then began to complain that Mondale, endorsed for President by Humphrey on election night 1972, was not getting around the country to build himself up. "I'm afraid the boy just doesn't have much ambition," snapped Humphrey.

# Talented young Arabs prefer living in West

By SAMI RIZKALLAH

Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Arab world is losing many of its most talented young men to the United States, where they find better living conditions, better jobs and higher salaries, according to a United Nations survey.

The survey says some 10,000 Arab doctors, engineers, scientists and

technicians from Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria have chosen to remain in the United States in recent years, rather than return home after receiving advanced training.

The survey was made by the United Nations Educational Social and Cultural Committee.

Despite the go-slow visa policy of many European countries after the Arab guerrilla attack at the Munich Olympics last summer, an Associated Press survey of seven European embassies finds they have issued more than 30,700 visas to Egyptians alone during the first half of this year.

An additional 2,285 visas were reportedly issued by the U.S. Interest Section here to Egyptian students and tourists and another 617 were issued to Egyptian immigrants during the first seven months of the year.

Cairo broke relations with Washington in 1967 during the Arab-Israeli war, but the U.S. maintains a mission here under the Spanish Embassy and Egypt maintains one in Washington under the Indian Embassy.

Most of the visas granted by the European countries surveyed were for summer visits by Egyptian students seeking a look at the outside world, a chance to try out their English, French or German learned in school, and in hopes of finding a lucrative job, educational opportunity or merely summer fun.

An engineering student in Egypt may receive a starting salary of 25 Egyptian pounds a month, enough to buy 100 packets of Egyptian-made cigarettes. The Egyptian Pound is officially worth \$2.55 but sold to tourists legally at \$1.60 and on the Zurich open market at \$1.34.

Virtually all countries require a return ticket and prohibit working without a permit, but informal temporary jobs such as waiter, dishwasher or laborer provided needed cash for summer visitors, immigration officials say.

West Germany, plagued by Arab guerrilla activity within its territory and still smarting from the Black September attack on the Munich Olympics, may take up to two months to approve an Egyptian visa application.

But Eginhard Schnabel of Bonn's embassy here, says 2,319 Egyptians, including 400 students now working in West Germany, have been granted visas since the first of the year.

The Swiss embassy reports granting a record 6,000 visas; Britain 8,871; France 4,800; Greece 4,700; Denmark 3,000 and the Netherlands 1,100.

Complaints about alleged mistreatment of Arabs at European airports prompted the government to clamp a total ban on student travel to Europe this summer without work contracts or educational grants.

But the ban was lifted three days later after strong protests by the federation of Egyptian students.

# Ohio site for canmaking plant chosen

GREENWICH, Conn. —American Can Company has announced the purchase of a 50-acre site at Whitehouse, Ohio, for the construction of a multi-million dollar canmaking plant. The facility will produce modern two-piece steel beer containers.

The company announced it expects to begin production in the second quarter of 1974 at a site. The plant will employ about 125 people on a seven-day, continuous operation basis.

Proximity to major customers, such as the Stroh brewery in Detroit and nearby sources of steel raw materials, affected the location decision.

The spokesman complimented Whitehouse village officials on their cooperation and cited the Toledo Edison Co. and Norfolk and Western Railroad for aiding in locating the site.

Dr. Donald Nofzinger, mayor of Whitehouse, said the new industry would offer the town numerous advantages in terms of employment and beneficial taxes, and welcomed the plans for an ultramodern production plant.

The beverage containers to be produced at the Whitehouse facility will be the most modern seamless type. Produced by the draw and iron process, the cans are formed from tin-plated steel sheet. A disc is punched from the sheet and drawn into the shape of a shallow cup. The walls are then ironed in metal dies to needed length and trimmed to form a one-piece container. The container then is delivered to the beverage producer for filling and closing with an easy-open end.

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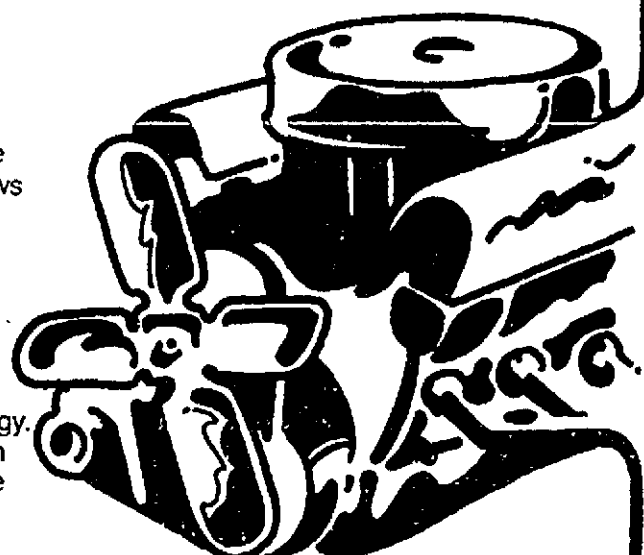
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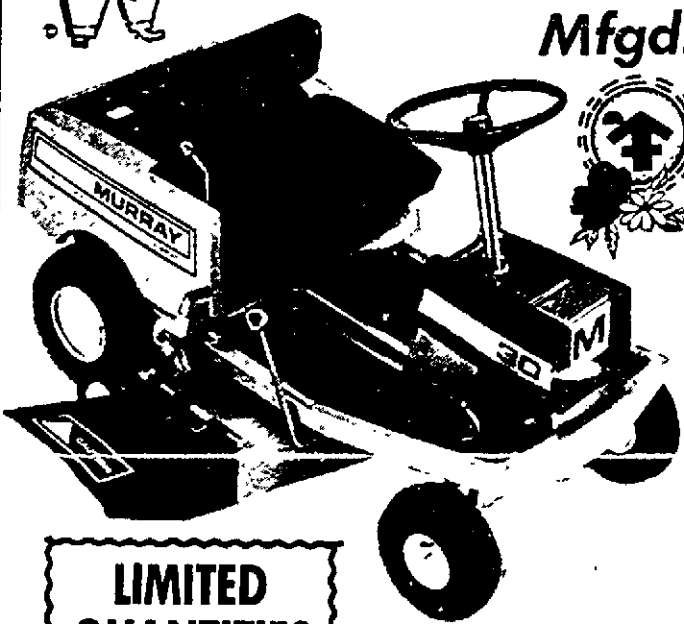
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2. SUPER DELUXE ELECTRIC START — 8 H.P. Sealed beam head light. 3-speed forward & reverse. 36" housing.

3-3633x27 FLEET '425.95.....SPECIAL \$374.95

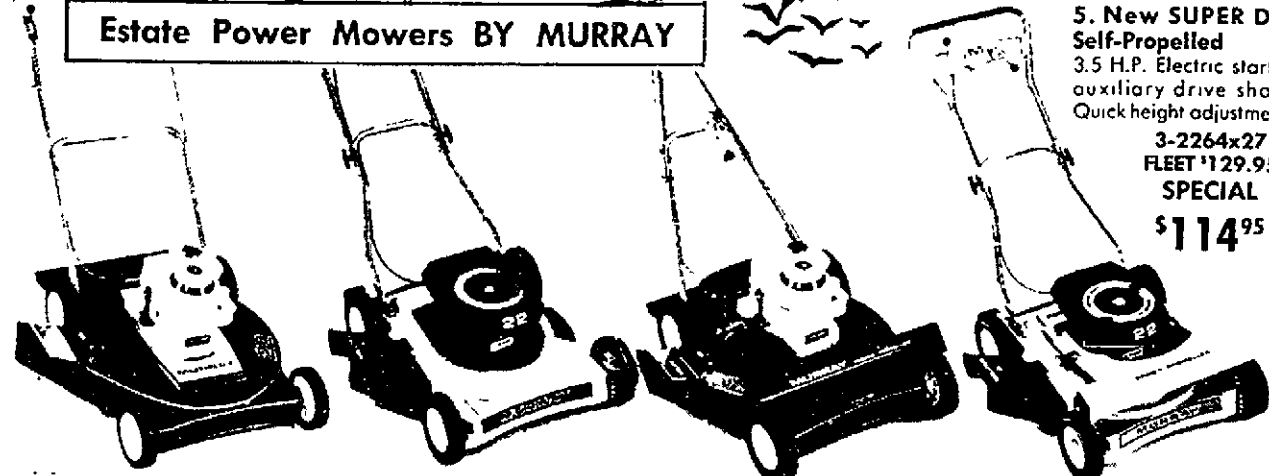
3. SUPER DELUXE 7 H.P. — 25" housing 3-speed forward and reverse

3-2513x27 FLEET '269.95.....SPECIAL \$249.95

4. 5 H.P. — 25" housing. 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter. 3 speed forward & reverse.

3-2503x27 FLEET '235.95.....SPECIAL \$215.95

# Estate Power Mowers BY MURRAY



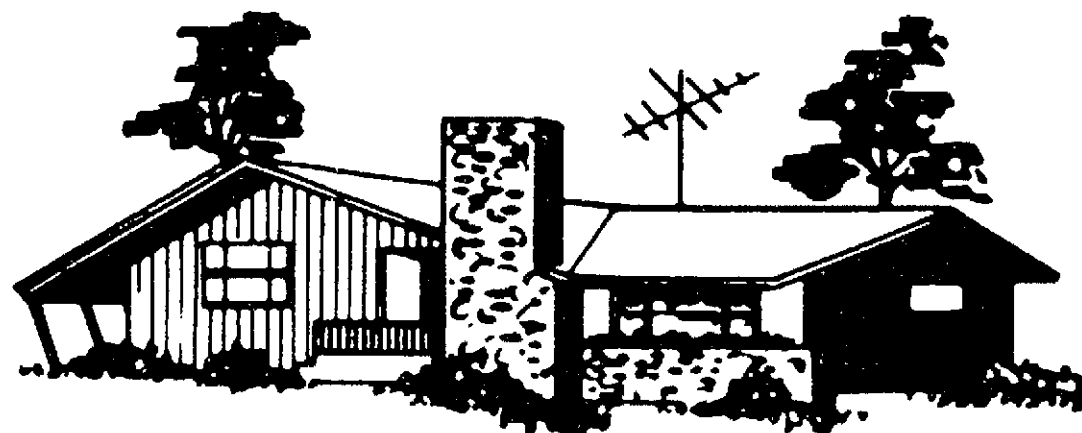
- |  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
| 1. 22"<br>3.5 Briggs & Stratton engine with automatic choke and recoil starter. Remote Control.<br>3-2201-x27<br>FLEET '55.95<br>SPECIAL.....\$48.95 | 2. Super-Deluxe 22"<br>3.5 H.P. engine. Automatic choke, recoil starter. Special design discharge.<br>3-2213x27<br>FLEET '69.95<br>SPECIAL.....\$59.95 | 3. Self-Propelled 22"<br>3.5 H.P. Automatic choke, recoil starter & PTO auxiliary drive. Quick-release control.<br>3-2251x27<br>FLEET '73.95<br>SPECIAL.....\$62.95 | 4. Deluxe Self-Propelled 22"<br>3.5 H.P. Electric starter. PTO auxiliary drive shaft. 22" Quick height adjustment.<br>3-2264x27<br>FLEET '129.95<br>SPECIAL \$114.95<br>Folding handle. 3.5 H.P. Positive chain drive. Automatic choke.<br>3-2263x27<br>FLEET '94.95<br>SPECIAL.....\$84.95 |
|--|--|---|---|

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3215 West Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Monday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

YOUR BEST TIME TO BUY OR BUILD A HOME IS RIGHT NOW!



Talk to us about the financing. There's not the slightest obligation.

# MORTGAGE LOANS

TO BUY-BUILD-REMODEL-REFINANCE

# East Wisconsin Savings And Loan Association

109 W. Second Street — Kaukauna — Phone 766-4646  
(Formerly Kaukauna Savings & Loan Association)

"Specialists in Savings and Home Loans Since 1887"





# Vital statistics

## Deaths

Robert Bowe, 54, route 1, Hilbert.  
Mary M. DeGroot, 87, 612 W. Packard St., Appleton.  
Mary A. Emrich, 86, 513 E. Summer St., Appleton.  
Laura Finn, 81, 1613 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.  
Minnie Freund, 79, route 2, Black Creek.  
William F. Groth, 67, 614 N. Clark St., Appleton.  
Olga Hansen, 77, Family Heritage Home, Neenah.  
Louise J. Hertel, 82, 210 1/2 N. Richmond St., Appleton.  
John C. Jacobs, 835 E. Winnebago St., Appleton.  
Joseph T. Murray, 60, route 2, Black Creek.  
Betty Pior, 56, 613 Caroline St., Neenah.  
Emma Pontow, 78, 209 1/2 Railroad St., Menasha.  
Ed A. Rusch, 74, route 1, Brillion.  
Gertrude Simpson, 76, formerly of 1839 S. Bouten St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Harry Sheerin Sr., 89, 225 Kaukauna St. Menasha.

## Births

St. Elizabeth  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kahler, 325 W. Marquette St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louie H. Sperberg, 325 S. Fidelis St., Appleton.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Holcomb, 1344 W. Harris St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kempen, 411 Washington St., Wrightstown.  
temberg, route 1, Clintonville, and Mr. Appleton Memorial  
Mr.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scheuren, 231 E. Wilson St., Appleton.  
Kaukauna Community  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Schroeder, 721 W. 8th St., Appleton.  
Theda Clark  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Croatt, 1612 N. Elinor St., Appleton.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Bauch, 210 1/2 Second St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, 148 Largley Boulevard, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, 512 Nicolet Boulevard, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Michel, 700 Kinzie Court, Menasha.  
New London Community  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider, 319 Lima St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell J. Kust, route 2, Black Creek.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Deitz, 614 Smith St., New London.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Ricker, route 3, New London.

## Birth Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lichtenberg, Oak Lawn, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lichtenberg, route 1, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Grinning, Chicago.

## Valley students participate in council workshop

STEVENS POINT — Students from five Fox Cities schools took part in the recent three-state association of Student Councils Workshops here.

Representing Appleton High School-East were Brent Johnson and Lynne Ostrowski; AHS-West, Jean Frinak and Steven King; Einstein Junior High, Jon Bassewitz, Tom Hoffman and Cathy O'Connell; Roosevelt Junior High, Jerry Bailin, and St. Mary Central, Menasha, Mike Wenzel.

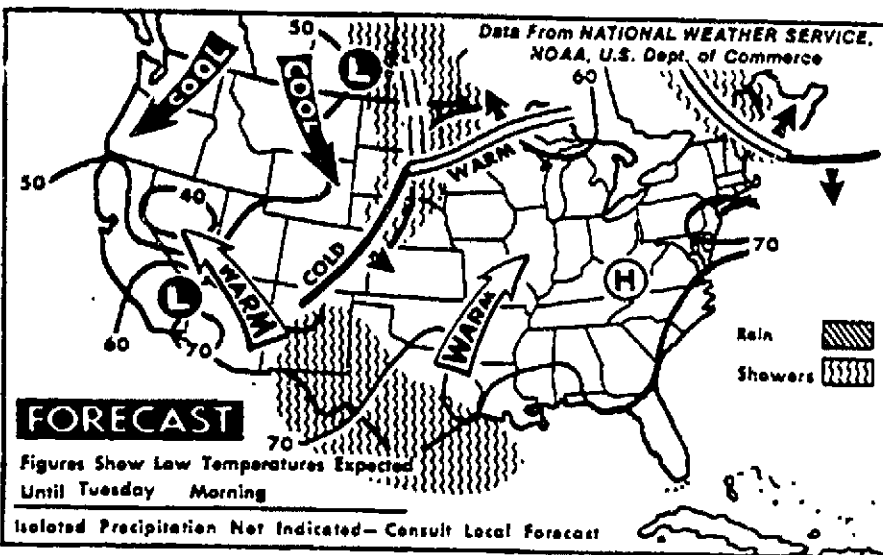
Serving as dean of women for the workshop and as junior counselor was Sue Anderson, Neenah. She is a junior at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

The workshops were divided into councils in which students discussed problems and solutions. In addition, the groups also created hypothetical schools, to learn more insight into the workings of a council.

workings of a council.

## Police & fire

BLACK CREEK — An accident on Hamble Road, south of County Trunk A, injured two persons late Saturday night. Outagamie County police said a car driven by William M. Greenwood, 16, route 1, Kaukauna, stalled as it backed out of a private driveway. The car lights were turned off, and it was struck by a southbound car, driven by Lawrence Fassbender, 23, route 2, Appleton.  
Lisa Simpson, 16, route 1, Kaukauna, a passenger in the first car, suffered an elbow cut, and Margene Fassbender, had cuts to her head and foot.



## Weather forecast

Sunny, warm weather was forecast for most of the nation Monday. Cooler air is expected for the Northwest. Showers are forecast for south-central regions and for the Dakotas, Minnesota and Nebraska. (AP Wirephoto map)

## Hot, humid air wilts area

With the overnight low only reaching 72, the Appleton area continues to face the wilting power of the hot, humid temperatures that have gripped the Fox Cities.

The weatherman at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported a high temperature of 89 with the humidity at midmorning reaching 83 per cent. The dew point was 72 and the barometer at 30.12 and steady.

Winds were out of the southwest this morning at six miles per hour. Skies

were clear and no precipitation was recorded.

The weatherman at Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field predicts cloudy skies and continued warm and humid temperatures tonight with a low about 70. Tuesday will be continued sunny, warm and humid with a high in the mid 90s.

Southwest winds will be from 5 to 10 mph tonight and Tuesday. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with showers likely and a high in the 80s.

Sunset today at 7:39 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:12 a.m. New Moon tonight at 10:25 p.m.

Prominent Star; Fomalhaut rises in the southeast at 10:09 p.m.

Visible planets; Venus low in west at 8:26 p.m. Jupiter in the south at 10:53 p.m. Mars in the east at 11:27 p.m. Saturn rises at 1:24 a.m.

## Weather elsewhere

By	The	Weather	Elsewhere	PRECIP
Albany	HI	Lo	Prc	Onk
Albuquerque	85	62	cdv	
Anchorage	92	66	cdv	
Asheville	81	50	0.01	rn
Atlanta	86	69	cdv	
Birmingham	90	69	cdv	
Boise	77	54	cdv	
Boston	88	67	cdv	
Brownsville	95	61	rn	
Buffalo	82	73	rn	
Charlotte	88	66	cdv	
Chicago	87	66	cdv	
Cincinnati	89	69	cdv	
Cleveland	90	75	cdv	
Denver	92	72	cdv	
Des Moines	94	71	cdv	
Detroit	89	75	cdv	
Duluth	71	63	0.01	rn
Fairbanks	93	72	cdv	
Fort Worth	93	72	cdv	
Green Bay	91	68	cdv	
Helena	90	71	cdv	
Honolulu	86	74	0.03	rn
Houston	85	72	0.09	rn
Indianapolis	91	72	cdv	
Jacksonville	88	70	0.29	cdv
Juneau	63	47	0.06	rn
Kansas City	92	72	cdv	
Little Rock	92	72	cdv	
Los Angeles	72	64	cdv	
Louisville	91	73	cdv	
Marquette	92	72	cdv	
Memphis	92	72	cdv	
Miami	88	81	cdv	
Millwaukee	93	73	cdv	
Mobile	93	69	cdv	
Mo-Si-P	90	69	0.03	rn
New Orleans	89	75	cdv	
New York City	93	69	cdv	
Omaha	97	73	cdv	
Orlando	90	75	cdv	
Philadelphia	88	74	cdv	
Phoenix	106	78	cdv	
Pittsburgh	86	71	cdv	
Pitts-Ore	92	72	cdv	
Pitts-Me	82	60	cdv	
Rapid City	89	62	cdv	
Reno	73	40	cdv	
Richmond	89	67	cdv	
St. Louis	94	74	cdv	
Salt Lake	92	62	rn	
San Diego	73	65	cdv	
San Fran	65	54	cdv	
Seattle	67	54	cdv	
Spokane	90	76	rn	
Tampa	92	73	cdv	
Washington	92	73	cdv	

## Colleen Locy named to 'Who's Who'

Colleen Locy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Locy, 1819 W. Spring St., has been included in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," a national publication recognizing student leaders.

She is a graduate of Appleton High School-West and plans to attend the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Locy has been active in both school and community organizations. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Society of Outstanding American High School Students, the Ushers Club, the Pep Club and the student council.

She has been a cheerleader for three years and has been on the yearbook staff and the library staff. She is vice president of the Little Women's Circle of The King's Daughters.

Miss Locy is the recipient of the art achievement award and the Elks English award.

## Hobby Club contest winners announced

Five area winners of solitaire puzzles will receive prizes by mail within two weeks, according to columnist Cappy Dick. They were winners in the Aug. 15 apple-coloring contest.

Wrightstown has two winners, Helen Hermus, 9, and Laura Van Dyke, 13; two are from Appleton, Pat Euclide, 13, and Patrick Bergner, 9, and Greg Vandewettering, 6, is from route 1, Greenleaf.

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE TO FENCING CONTRACTORS**  
Notice of Public Construction, City of Menasha, Wis., Contract No. 873 Sealed bids for the installation of Fencing and Baseball Backstop of the Menasha Recreational Sports Activity Center will be received by the City of Menasha Board of Public Works at the office of the city clerk, 175 Main St., until 3:00 p.m. C.D.S.T., September 14, 1973. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the city office of this time. Copies of the specifications and contract documents are on file in the office of the city clerk and copies may be obtained of the Engineering Office, City Office Building, 175 Main St., Menasha, Wis., August 27 & 28, 1973.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
File No. Of Financing Statement MVD 8-17-72  
To: George Loonstool  
P.O. Box 69  
Wittenberg, WI 54999  
Pursuant to Article 9, Part 504 of the Uniform Commercial Code you are hereby notified that the following described collateral 1 1971 Jeep Wagon, serial no. 1414019311850  
Secured by the obligation of George Loonstool, will be sold at public sale, the undersigned Party on Sept. 7, 1973, at 10:00 A.M. at 100 W. Wisconsin Ave., in the City of Neenah, County of Winnebago, State of Wisconsin.  
The debtor will be held liable for any deficiencies resulting from said sale.  
The First National Bank of Neenah  
Louis Blaszczak  
Loan officer  
100 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Neenah, WI 54956  
Aug. 27, 28 & 29, 1973

**PROBATE BRANCH**  
**ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP**  
In the Matter of the Estate of GENEVIEVE NILES, Deceased.  
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Genevieve Niles, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1119 N. Starv St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed,  
IT IS ORDERED THAT  
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before November 19, 1973, or be barred.  
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on November 20, 1973, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.  
Dated August 16, 1973  
By the Court,  
s/Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge  
William J. Geenen  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Aug. 20, 27 & Sept. 4, 1973

## Legal Notices

**Advertisement for Bids**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Grand Chute up to 7:00 p.m. September 4, 1973 at the Grand Chute Town Hall. Bids for a Fire Department radio alerting system specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk or Fire Chief at the Town Hall, 502 W. Northland Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
Leslie C. Woldt, Clerk  
Town of Grand Chute  
502 W. Northland Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
August 24, 25 & 27, 1973

Pursuant to the provisions of the communications act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Dixon, Incorporated, licensee of AM and FM broadcast stations WAPL, Appleton, Wisconsin is required to file with the FCC, no later than September 4, 1973, an application for renewal of its license to operate station WAPL, AM on 1570 KC and WAPL, FM on 103.7 MC. The officer, director and owner of 10 per cent or more of the stock is John Nolen, D.C. 20554, not later than November 3, 1973. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the commission to consider in passing on the application. A copy of the license renewal application and related material will, upon filing with the commission, be available for public inspection at 103 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.  
Aug. 25, 27, Sept. 1 & 2, 1973

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT No. 1**  
**PROBATE BRANCH**  
**ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP**  
File No. 28 572  
In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHAN A. KONZ, Deceased.  
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Stephan A. Konz, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 26 Bellaire Court, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed,  
IT IS ORDERED THAT  
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before November 19, 1973, or be barred.  
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on November 20, 1973, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.  
Dated August 16, 1973  
By the Court,  
s/Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge  
Karl P. Baldwin Attorney  
P.O. Box 1003  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Aug. 13, 20 & Sept. 4, 1973

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**PROBATE BRANCH**  
**ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP**  
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY GRIESBACH, a.k.a. JOSEPH GRIESBACH, Deceased.  
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Mary Griesbach, also known as Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, Sr., Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1114 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed,  
IT IS ORDERED THAT  
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before November 19, 1973, or be barred.  
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on November 20, 1973, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.  
Dated August 15, 1973  
By the Court,  
s/Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge  
Bachman, Cummings & McIntire  
1033 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Aug. 20, 27 & Sept. 4, 1973

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Wait until you have been fitted with your new hearing aid and have had an opportunity to try it out. Wear it home, at church, theater. Discover how wonderful it is to hear the sounds you have been missing. When you are satisfied that this is the way you want to hear, then -- and only then -- will we accept payment.

If not satisfied, simply return the aid with no further obligation. Fair enough? We think so. Call now for an appointment. You'll be glad you did!

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Duane Haviland  
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# SAVE UP TO \$3.00 per GALLON



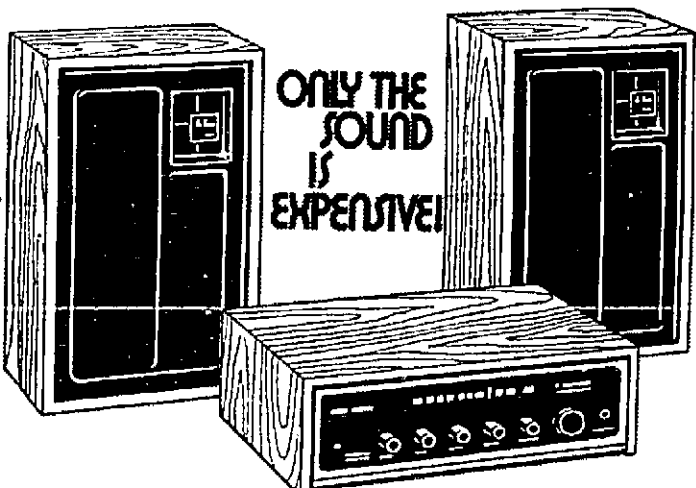
**\$4.75 gal.** Reg. 6.75 — SAVE 2.00  
U.S. Forest Products Laboratory Formula Exterior Stain Available in Light and Dark Stained Cedar Brown and Clear Pine Varnish — natural protection and ready for any wood.

**\$6.89 gal.** Reg. 9.89 — SAVE 3.00  
Long lasting smooth flowing easy to apply. Soap and water clean up. Quick drying. Over 1200 colors for you to choose from.

**\$6.69 gal.** Reg. 9.19 — SAVE 2.50  
Heavy bodied high hiding alkylid protection that breathes with your home. Easy to apply your choice of 1200 colors. Resists peeling, staining and mildew.

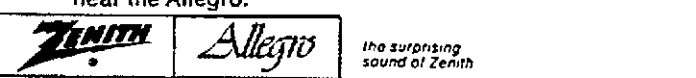
**BRUSH SPECIAL:**  
4" NYLON BRUSH — Ideal for all paints. Reg. 5.40 NOW \$4.32 SAVE 20%.

**USE THEM HERE!**  
Master Charge  
1720 E. Wis. Ave., APPLETON  
Phone 733-9009  
FREE PARKING  
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Your Center for Wallpaper & Draperies, Too!  
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The ALEXIS - Model E445W  
Features Allegro 1000 speakers. Each with a 6 1/2" woofer and a 3 1/2" horn tweeter plus a tuned port. The port works in conjunction with the woofer to reproduce and extend low, bass tones. Digilite, to put an end to AM/FM tuning confusion. Two Plus Two Matrix. Come in today and hear the Allegro.



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## First National Bank OF APPLETON

DOWNTOWN APPLETON and GREENVILLE member FDIC